Amusing "Fiends" Created by World's Fair

## 7 O'Clock Edition ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TO'CLOCK Amusing "Fiends"

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

This Is the Thrilling Scene In Real Life Presented to a Big

Markets, Financial News, Page

## W. K. BIXBY BUYS KAUFFMAN HOME, PRICE \$600,000

Multimillionaire Will Leave His Home in Portland Place to Occupy Splendid Estate at Lindell Entrance of Forest Park.

CONSIDERATION SHOWN ON DEED WILL BE ONLY \$1

Sale of House to Adolphus Busch Was Reported Before Death of ALONZO WHITEMAN Owner—Art Works Are Not Included in Transfer.

The Kauffman mansion and grounds, op-posite the Lindell boulevard entrance to Forest Park, has been sold to William K.

It was announced Saturday that the co

The consideration named in the deed will sons, it is not desired to make known the price paid. It is understood that Mr. Bix-by will pay a sum close to \$600,000 for the

places of St. Louis, was created by the late John W. Kauffman, and on his death, about six months ago, it was left to Mrs.

Kauffman.

Enters a Few More Denials to Charges That Are Laid Against Him.

heretofore valued at \$800,000.

The house is one of the most splendidly furnished private residences in the United States, and contains one of the finest private art galleries in the country.

None of the contents will be acquired.

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Escapes Beresford's Patrol Squadron.

TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 29.-Three Russisan men-of-war are in the bay. They are accompanied by a collier.

This portion of the fleet is supposed t have gone directly to Tangier without stopping at Vigo, but may be a portion of the division which put into Brest on the evening following the publication of the North Sea battle with spooks.

The Russian officers say they will remain here about a week. It is rumored that they will remain at Tangler until the inquiry into the North Sea incident is enged.

### GIRLS

Immigration Inspector Overruled in His Refusal to Admit Them as Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- An inquiry no being conducted by Inspector Dunn of the immigration service into the question of whether the 14 geisha girls brought to the allen contract labor law, is held by the de-partment of commerce and labor to be a judicial process and not merely an investimaintained that he was not conducting a judicial process and, therefore, refused the request of the attorneys for the geisha girls to cross-examine them.

The hearing of the case was adjourned emporarily while the question raised was

## FAIR, WARMER FOR THREE DAYS MAN WINS IN

Airship Weather Will Continue in St. Louis, With Temperature of Moderate Variety.

St. Louis weather, fair and warm, acompanied by light winds, is predicted by the weather bureau to last for three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.



all sections, save the east gulf states and a portion of the Rockies, the tender mosphere. Frost vis of the East it is

Throughout the

The local forecast: "Fair tonight and Sunday and Monday; moderate tempera ture; light, variable winds."

papers had all been drawn up, but they have not been filed yet.

Writes to Friend That He Did Not Jump From Window of Moving Car.

from Lindell boulevard to Maryland avenue and from King's highway to Euclid avenue. The house and greenhouses and stables cost \$350,000. The property has been heretofore valued at \$800,000.

States, and contains one of the finest private art galleries in the country.

None of the contents will be acquired with the property by Mr. Bixby except the origan in the art gaffery.

Mr. Bixby is reputed to be many times a millionaire. He is president of the American Car and Foundry Co. and a director of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

The transaction has been handled by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the Walker Brokerage Co., with which Harold Kauffman, a son of the late John W. Kauffman, is connected.

Mr. Bixby will remove from his own magnificent home at 13 Portland place and occupy the property he has purchased.

The Kauffman property has several times been reported sold to Adolphus Busch. Mr. Busch is known to have fancied the place and had negotiated for it.

Initially a content of the Country.

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He adds: "For three years I have lived quietly at home and have seldom been out of town. For more than a year when anyone was arrested the Pinkertons have given out that the man was a member of the Whiteman-Knox gang. I have not seen Knox for years. As to the charge made against me in Buffalo in connection with a forged draft, it is unqual field! false. When I get ready to return it will vanish into thin air. If tried I will be acquitted."

## Part of Rojestvensky's Fleet GIRL'S EFFORTS TO

Mrs. Mary Delabar Fatally Burned by Explosion of Gasoline in Lamp.

Mrs. Mary I. Delabar, wife of Dr. C. A Delabar, is dead, and her daughter, Miss Pearl, aged 22, is suffering from severe burns as the result of an explosion of a kerosene lamn filled with easoline at the

The daughter was burned trying to throw tablecloth over her mother and smother

sene can. She filled a lamp with the gaso lamp exploded in her face, and, when Miss Delabar rushed down in response to her screams, she found her mother's dress in flames. With rare presence of mind the daughter threw a tablecloth about her mother and extinguished the flames, but The daughter's burns are not considere

leaves three children. The family has re-

#### MAY STOP SULLIVAN FIGHT.

Unless Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan resigns his position as boxing instructor of the Missouri Athletic club he will be unable to referred to the immigration authorities here. Inspector Dunn has been informed by the government officials that the girls have a right to be represented by counsel and that, in all essential respects, the investigation being made is a judicial prosess. The hearing will proceed, instead, on his basis.

## MID-AIR RACE WITH FLAMES

fair weather pre-vails today and in Broadway Crowd Cheers Ellsworth Adams, as He Leaps Through Space to Safety, Eighty Feet Above the Street.

night, and in the mountainous region EARLY MORNING BLAZE WRECKS BROADWAY MUSEE

> Three Men Narrowly Escape With Lives-Entire Business Block Threatened-Damage to Building and Contents \$40,000.

With flames encompassing him, Elisworth dams, treasurer of the Broadway Musee, at 312 Broadway, made a sensational escape during a fire which wrecked the interior of that building at 6:15 o'clock this morning.

The Broadway Musee was afire from to to bottom, every window belching smoke and flames. Robert A. Lychou, a professional nurse, had staggered down the stairway from the second floor bearing in his manager of the house, who is an invalid. "Adams!" cried Lychou to the firemen when he reached the sidewalk. "He is or the fourth floor!"

fifth stories were full of fire, but they ran for their ladders. At that moment a man in his nightshirt

appeared at the north window on the fourth floor of the building. Flame burst out from the window all about him as he The big crowd across the street saw hir

and look down into the street. The flame were chasing him hard, licking at him with angry tongues and the smoke swirled abou him, now and then hiding him from view.

The crowd watched him with fascinated horror as he arose from his hands and

He made a gesture to those below, and a hundred hands waved him back and a hundred throats yelled "Don't jump!" Adams called something back, and then a cloud of smoke enveloped him and he

was lost to view.

The heart of everyone in the street tight ened for a moment, for all believed that the man on the ledge could not much longer withstand the fury of the flames about

seen again on his hands and knees, crawling slowly along the cornice toward the south. He had come out of the north winthe building between him and the cornice of the building next south, occupied by the People's Credit Clothing Co.

Each window of the Musee building was as the open door of a flery furnace from high poured long fires of flame in

At the first window Adams was again ost to the sight of the crowd below. For several moments they awaited breathless or his reappearance. Escape seemed im

But he reappeared on the other side a ast, and the crowd yelled like mad and shouted, "Good boy!" "Keep it up!" "You're all right!" and other encourage-

The situation of Adams was now twice perilous. Before him the street, four

stories down, behind him the blazing pit ithin the building. He had come to the jumping-off place Between the cornice on which he stood and the nearest support on the next building was an open space of about five feet, with-out a foothold.

The people in the street wondered why he did not go on, and exclaimed impatiently at his delay.

Then the people in the street saw the most thrilling spectacle of their lives. Adams suddenly threw himself forward across the space between his foothold and the corner of a big sign that bore the legend, "We Trust the People." His hands caught it, and fear of flame behind and love of life before him lent him both courage and strength. There was a quick scramble and in an instant the crowd saw that as by some magic he had saved himself. It had been done too quickly for

What a yell went up! It filled the street nd was heard for a block around. The crowd saw Adams push open a window and disappear, and a great sigh of re-lief escaped them. They had witnessed a bit of thrilling melodrama not down on the

Inside Adams lay for awhile panting from the smoke and his exertions, but the cold had penetrated his scanty covering and he sought for and appropriated a pair of trousers and a coat from the stock. He found his way out of the room in which he was and descended to the first floor, where his exit was barred by the locked front doors. He beat upon the glass until he attracted the attention of the firemen, who broke the door open with an ax and released him. He was still in his bare feet, CONTINUED ON TAGE TWO.

## POST-DISPATCH BRINGS HIM DEATH FUND IS \$3,406.65

Worry Over Pocketbook Which He Sales of Benefit Tickets Through Found Causes Man to End His Life.

Made melancholy by insinuations as to his honesty in not returning a pocketboo ontaing \$6 to its owner, Gustave Schmidt, Il years old, a baker employed by Chris Twelmeyer, shot himself through the neart in the latter's bakery at 2220 North Eleventh street in the presence of his em ployer, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Death was instantaneous

The pocketbook which he had found was smong his effects, inside of which was note. "This is the pocketbook. There were six paper dollars in it," it said.

Schmidt found the pocketbook severs days ago and is said to have watched the papers to see if its loss was advertised, out seeing nothing concerning it he kept the money and told his friends and relatives of the find. Some of them are said to have twitted

him about keeping money that did not belong to him without advertising for the owner and otherwise reflected on his intentions. This greatly worried him and he brooded over it until he was miserable. His relatives say his mind was affected.
Schmidt left a note saying that he had Schmidt left a note saying that he had found the purse on Whittemore place while driving a bakery wagon. He also declared that he had found its owner, a customer, and returned the purse. As it was among his effects, however, it is thought that Schmidt returned the money, or the matter had weighed upon his mind to such an extent that he feit eased by saying the purse had been returned.

Carries With It Four Cars, Kills One Man and Injures a Large Number.

C. Marquard Forster Added \$150 to Total Box-Office Receipts.

SHAVE COST \$2.15: A final accounting of the sales of tickets or the Post-Dispatch benefit given in Music Hall Thursday afternoon for the fund to be given to the families of the deectives who sacrificed their lives last weel has been made. The total receipts amount to \$2421.50. Thi

makes the aggregate of the Post-Dispatch Relief Fund \$3406.65. The St. Louis Brewing Association, through C. Marquard Forster, generously each and the M. Forster Real Estate Co.

subscribed for 50 more Post-Dispatch Relief Fund now stands as follows: three barbers were under indictment to answer to the charge of robbery brought

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Chief of Police Klely amounted Saturday morning to \$1846. The last receipts were these: John T. McMahon, \$20; T. Hoscheit, \$10; May-Stern, \$50; Edward Busch, \$10; M. & J. Howard, \$25; St. Louis Carbonating

Heiress to American Made Millions Is Now Wife of English Captain.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, was married at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, today, to Captsin Spender-Clay.
The bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, Canon Wilberforce and other clergy performed the

## BENBOW GALLS Crowd At the Broadway Musee Fire This Morning HIS FLIGHT OFF;

Large Crowd Is Disappointed by Failure of Aeronaut to Sail Aft er He Had Made a Positive Ap nouncement of His Plans.

MONTANA MAN'S CONTRACT CALLS FOR DAILY FLIGHT

Hundreds Had Paid Admission Fee of 25 Cents to Enter Enclosure When His Sudden Change of Purpose Was Made Known.

BALDWIN WILL DEPART: SAYS SHIP LACKS SPE

reated right by the Ex where he is going. The h-want him to stay. He was

Ascensions Planned for Every Day.

ELOWORTH ADAMS

Tradesmen Who, Custsomer Says,

Enforced Exorbitant Claim,

Charged With Robbery.

against them by the grandjury.

Nicholson is from Wichita, Kan. He

went to the barber shop and asked for a shave. When he got out of the chair, he

says, he was presented with a bill for \$2.15,

He paid, went outside the shop and

or the barbers.

The men gave their names as Waldemar Stark, William L. Blake and George W. Brown. They were taken before Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock, who took them

Zinc Smelter Resumes.

NEVADA. Mo., Oct. 21.—Cockerill zi

his "block" off.

before the grandjury.

Plaza of St. Louis and bac-ng point every afternoon the conditions are favorable ar-tive flight in the aeronautic a Only when the wind blow nouncement says, will a fil or the other be omitted. The contract requires

## BROTHER GOT THE

Salsbury Tells in

The Second Chapter of the Sunday Post-Dispatch \$100 Prize Puzzle Picture Story Will Be Printed Tomorrow. First Prize,

## TATE INTEREST **NOW CENTERS IN**

portance of St. Louis' Vote Recognized by Party Leaders Who Have Moved Battleground From Country to City.

RALLY AT COLISEUM AFTER PARADE TONIGHT

Martin W. Littleton to Be Principal Speaker-Large Audiences Greet Senator Fairbanks and Attorney Folk.

St. Louis has become the central battle round of the Missouri state campaign. It is only a short time since the party anagers concluded that the vote outside for the Louis would settle the result of the state election. Now things have changed. It is realized on both sides that much desends on St. Louis.

widence of the activity prevailing in the the door that they escaped.

The origin of the fire has not been de

flames were not noticed earlier by someone on the College under the auspices of the Jeffers of Club at the Collseum. Fourteenth and because street.

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fine character, noble qualimpetent and deserving of

Circuit Attorney Joseph ist returned to St. Louis catorney General Edward C. Crow made a rousing aut this did not deter him the St. Louis campaign, devote considerable attuntil election day, he went last night the was cheered, been saying all along set a froat when he gets uis party workers." But

## MAN WINS IN MID-AIR RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

and friends who had gathered went out and bought shoes, stockings and hat for

The fire which threatened the destruction of the entire block bounded by Broadway, Locust, Fourth and Olive streets at 6:15 o'ciock Saturday morning, started in the building at 312 N. Broadway, occupied by the Broadway Musee, an amusement enter-prise including a vaudeville theater.

Buildings in the immediate vicinity, which at first it seemed would be destroyed, were the Security building 11 stories high, and two five-story buildings on Fourth street, occupied by the Rice Cigar Co., and the G. H. Walker Realty Co. The latter building was unoccupied above the first floor quickly extinguished.

According to a statement by Chief Swing ley, the total loss will not exceed \$12,000. and is fully covered by insurance

VELMA LAME

COLLEGE BELL

Who Met in Halloween Prank.

pus and Fair Ones Await-

ed His Coming.

of Walter B. Tietsort and Miss Velma E.

Miss Lane was a leader in this function

pends on St. Louis.

The Republican leaders privately admit that there is no possible chance for Cyrus.

Throwing the patient over his shoulder, Throwing the patient over his shoulder, Lychou made a dash for the etairway; which he gained in safety and down which the staggered. It would have been almost to he staggered. It would have been almost a phenomenal feat for him to have especially aptured two-thirds of the agricultural greater one for him to carry the injured

te and in northwestern part of the state.

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Reaching the front door they found it locked, and it was only by breaking open CUPID REWARDED PRANK

the vote was manifest Monday night, termined. No one has offered any solution her an aggergate of 25,000 persons at except defective electric wiring. Chief ded the various political railies through- Swingley is of the opinion the fire started the city.

on the stage on the second floor, and that it burned quickly upward through the other ranged under the auspices of the Jeffer-on Club at the Coliseum, Fourteenth and

28, 26, 27 and 28. Dr. John H. Buffalo Auditor Balks at Tips and was an invitation to call in the very near future. From that time on, there were future. Useless Employment of Postal Cards.

insurance po.icy.

The couple are John and Mary Groh. They were married in Hungary and white on the voyage to this country, their trunk containing their marriage license was lock. There was no other recourse save a second marriage and the ceremony this week was quietly performed at their home in Lincoln.

WITHOUT SALOUNS OR POLICE.

Illinois City Aldermen Get Into Queer Tangle Over Appointment.

bublic record of the guberte. He said Mr. Walbridge fine character, noble qualimpetent and deserving of the senator, "I have learned by the senator, "I have learned politics and your men. It exceptional pleasure to meet have been given place on at ticket in Missouri and in ticket in Missouri and in the people of St. Louis can prevent and principled body during my trip through Mistrant Niede Market Chairs and principled body during my trip through Mistrant Niede Market Chairs and principled body during my trip through Mistrant Niede Market Market Mistrant Niede Mistrant Niede Market Mistrant Niede Mistrant N

Twelfth Street Bridge. A collision between a Bellefontain eavenue division car and a beer wagon of the L. Obert Brewing Co. at the north approach of the Twelfth street bridge at 6 o'clock Saturday morning resulted in the injury of Louis Jones, motorman, and Fred Freddermann, the driver. Fleddermann was taken to the City Hospital with a fractured high and Jones was cared for by the Transit company. The wagon was thrown forty feet and the driver hurled to the ground. Neither man is seriously injured. Fleddermann lives at 161 Santay street.

Driver and Motorman Injured at

## BRIDE WHOSE ROMANCE HAD ILLINOIS, CALIFORNIA BEGINNING ON HALLOWE'EN. AND OHIO DOUBTFUL

All Other Supposed-to-Be Uncertain States Will Be in the Democratic Column, Says Urey Woodson for the Democratic Committee.

Fall and Numerous Injuries Fol- Financial Troubles of New York low Sleep Induced by Physical Affliction.

Frank Burns, 55 years old, is at the City Hospital suffering from a broken rlb, a contused eye and a lacerated ear, for which he blames his extraordinary propensity for sleep, and his consequent fall from the loft

of a barn.

Burns, when he does not sleep elsewhere, lives at Fourth street and Clark avenue. But he loves to sleep and admits that when a spell takes him he picks out the nearest suitable place and dozes off.

Friday night Burns says he was out rather late, and, as he was returning home,

Lane. Mr. Tietsort captured the college bell, in conformity to time-honored custom,

## PASTOR, HUSBAND OF UR. FLUWER IS Upon leaving the building, the young men secretly went to a room in the college, in yhich several young ladies, also according to custom, had arranged a little banquet

At the little banquet she first became acquainted with the tall, young student. There Divorced Woman, Dies Near frequent meetings on the campus and long walks on the streets. There came an end to college days and Maryland Shore.

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throw an oar from the boat and then de-liberately dive overboard and at the same Others on shore, however, are of the opinion that the rector lost an oar and drowned in trying to recover it. He was 5 years old.

pointment.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 29.—The license and license aldermen of Geneseo have locked The Rev. Clarence Frankel referred to is not named in the St. Louis city directory.

\$18,000 SCHOOE FOR \$9,000

Manual Training School at Boonville, Mo., Built by the Inmates.

pecial to the Por Mintch.
BOONEVILLE, Mo., Oct. 29.—The corner stone was laid at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a new school building at the Missouri Training school. The last legislature appropriated \$8000 for the work. This was propriated some for the work. This was used for the purchase of material which couls not be obtained here and for pay-ment of skilled labor. The stone was quar-ried by the inmates, the brick burned by ried by the inmates, the brick burned by them and practically all the work done by thme, thus giving to the state a building worth \$18,000 for half the money.

The ceremonies this afternoon were under the auspices of the Masonic order, Judge Leroy B. Vallient of St. Louis being master of ceremonies. Judge W. M. Williams, chairman of the board and Col. George Mascombes, superintendent, delivered addresses.

The attendance at the school is now about 409.

BALTIMORE, Md... Oct. 29.—Chairman Hanna of the Republican state committee. Collector of Customs Stone. Mayor Times and Gen. Agnus went to New York york york York, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Foxhall P. Keene has left her husband and is living with her father, Frederick Lawrence, in his magnificent country home at Bayside, L. I. The separation is the result of a disagreement which Mrs. Keene had with the refectually dispelled the idea that Maryland belonged to the Democrats. We have effectually dispelled the idea that Maryland belonged to the Democrats. We have convinced the committee that instead of being lost it is debatable territory and should receive every assistance.

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Rockaway Hunt Clubs, of which Mr. and

Firlday night Burns says he was out rather late, and, as he was returning home, near Jefferson and Geyer avenues, he became suddenly and overwhelmingly sleepy. Morpheus pulled and tugged at him with the day hands, and he prepared to submit. With circumspect eye he gazed around and picked out a barn.

Picking out a bundle of hay for a pillow, after crawling to the loft of the barn. Burns laid down and was asleep almost instantly.

At 6 clock Saturday morning he jumped up and walked through a window of the barn and fell to the ground while still a sleep. He alighted on his head and side and awoke. Realizing his pight, Burns struggled to Geyer and Jefferson avenues, and a policeman called the ambulance. Physicians say Burns is suffering from pressure on the optic nerves, which induces aleep, practically irresistible.

Veteran Printer Dead.

The funeral of William G. Waite, 65 years old, one of the oldest printers in St. Louis who died Friday evening, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 4029 Garfield avenue. Mr. Walte has lived in St. Louis practically all his life, the greater part of which he has spent as a printer. He lesves a widow.

Rev. G. F. Kettell, Who Married Fugitive New York Broker Is Scheming to Float New Mexican Mines.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind. Bleeding or Protrudi Piles. Your druggists will refund mone if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in

## POSITIVE WAY OF PROPOSING

Mrs. Johnson Repudiates Marriage Contract Signed While Locked in Her Studio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Lottle HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Lottie Johnson, an artist, caused the arreat of Lindon Erwin, organizer for the Patricians, a secret order, on a charge of holding her a prisoner in her studio until she signed a contract agreeing to marry him. He was bound over to keep the peace.

Mrs. Johnson alleged that Erwin entered her studio on business connected with the order that he represents, but suddenly seemed to become infatuated with her. She expostulated and tried to reason with him on the absurdity of such a thing, but he became demonstrative and finally demanded that she sign a contract to marry him.

Indigestion Cured

## VICTIM'S BROTHER IS UNRELENTING

Democratic

Democratic

New York, Oct. 25.—Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic national committee, who said he was speaking for the national committee, coday predicted the national committee, coday predicted that all the doubtful states will be Democratic, and also that some states, called Republican, will be and are doubtful. The big men who controlled that some states, called Republican, will be and are doubtful. The big men who controlled that surples the controlled that the controlled that some states, called Republican, and also that some states, called Republican, will be and are doubtful. The big men who controlled that surples to wind an ready to announce Parker will be elected. I have been here 100 days now and an areasses where the states controlled the states called purely Republican are now in the doubtful states, so-caled, will be in the Democratic column and many of the states called purely Republican are now in the doubtful states, so-caled, will be here surely by Monday night.

WRS. FOXHALL KEEN

LEAVES HUSBANN

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS

Sepetat to the Post-Dispatch.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md.. Oct. 29.—Chairman

Myrtle Eberly Will Be Prosecuted, World's Fair Hotel on North Declares Brother of Man Broadway Threatened by

In the

#### **Broadway Front**

We are making a very interesting display of the

#### Standard Patterns.

Designs taken from the October and November Designers, made of tissue paper and placed on forms, showing the latest effects in fancy waists, skirts and shirt waists for Women, Children and Misses. Prices reduced to

10c and 15c.

This display will remain one day longer and may be seen on Monday.

Broadway-Locust-Olive.

## MR. DOOLEY

WILL DISCUSS

## THE PURSUIT OF

For the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. His excellent advice, given for Mr. Hennessey's benefit, may be read profitably by everybody.

On the subject of riches, the philosopher is a fatalist, declaring "if ye're born to be rich, ye'll be rich, an' if ye're born to be poor ye'll be poor." But, by way of consolation, he concludes:

"No, Hinnissy, you an' I, me frind, was not cut out be Provydince to be millyionaires. If ye had nawthin' but money, ye'd have nawthin' but money-ye can't ate it, slape it, dhrink it or carry it away with ye. Ye've got a lot iv things that McMullin hasn't got. Annybody that goes down to Mose's won't see ye'er peace iv mind hangin' in th' window as an unredeemed pledge."

## A Great Murder Mystery

Is agitating a neighboring State. Read the

COMPLETE STORY, Told by a STAFF CORRESPONDENT, in the

NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

## CHARGES POSTPONE TO PIPE NATURAL

Anonymous Writer Charges Senor Corea of Nicarauga Has Wife in Home Country.

FIANCEE BELIEVES IN HIM

Message Received by Macon's Mayor Was Read by Him in Council Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON. Ga., Oct. 29.—The marriage of Senor Luis F. Corea, Nicaraguan minister to the United States and Mrs. Ilah Dunlap Jordan of Macon, which was to have been a prominent social event the latter part of November, has been indefinitely postponed at the earnest solicitation, it is said, of Senor Corea himself.

The postponement is the outcome of letter written anonymously from Washing-ton to Mayor Bridges Smith of Macon, in which the writer alleges that Don Luis Corea is an adventurer, without resources other than the insignificant salary or which he maintains his establishment in Washington. The writer says, further, that Corea already has one wife and four that Corea already has one wife and four children, and that his purpose in marrying Mrs. Ilah Duniap Jordan is to secure her fortune, which is large.

Mayor Smith turned the letter over to the city council in open session, and its reading created a sensation in Macon, where Mrs. Jordan has lived all her life. It finally found its way into the hands of a brother of Mrs. Jordan, and he at once forwarded it to the Nicaraguan minister, with the result that the mariage has been indefinitely postponed. definitely postponed.

Intimate friends of Mrs. Jordan which has the refuses to believe a word of worder into of the letter; that she cg. sufficient is postponement of the cerem of the ce

Federal Authorities Decide They Come Under the Class of Actresses Not Affected by Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Japanese geisha girls who are technically in charge geisha girls who are technically in charge of government officials at St. Louis for alleged violation of the alien contract labor law, but who really are in revoit against the mikado's agents at the World's Fair and refuse to return home, will be allowed to stay in this country, if they want to. Immigration officials said today that the broken contract charge will not stand, as the laws does not apply to artists or actresses, in which latter class the geisha girls are placed.

SAYS RAILROADS DODGE ISSUE

sociation Meets at Fair.

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The second session of the Interstate Commerce and Law Association convention was held Saturday morning in Library Hall at the World's Fair. Many prominent jurists and commercial men are attending.

The first session was held Friday at the World's Fair, when John D. Kernan of New York, drafter of the interstate commerce bill, declared railroads were evading the law by withholding facts from the commission, and that victory resulted in the end for railroads by the burial of the original issue. President Francis welcomed the delegates and ex-Gov. William Larrabee of Claremont, Io., spoke.

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Be Eradicated.

for Lighting and Heating Franchise.

If expectations of a company applying for a franchise are realized, St. Louisans before long may be able to read their re. The Interstate Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

composed of non-residents, proposes to pipe natural gas to the city from the gas belt of southeast Kansas for lighting and fuel

of southeast Kansas for lighting and fuel purposes.

A bill to authorize the company to do business in the city for 50 years was introduced in the city council Friday evening by President Joseph L. Hornsby.

In consideration of the franchise the company offers to pay the city 5 per cent of its gross receipts to furnish gas to muncipal buildings for lighting free of cost and to furnish gas in streets in which the company has gas mains at a cost not to exceed 35 a year.

The rate to consumers is to be 40 to 50 cents a thousand cubic feet, according to the amount used. The company offers a bond of \$25,000 to guarantee faithful performance of the provisions of the franchise.

Mr. Hornsby said Saturday: "I am as-

he has been detailed on Crier Desmond's staff. He is married and lives at 364 Garrison avenue.

The board dismissed five emergency special officers on various charges. Those dismissed were J. J. Walsh of the Ninth district. August Miller of the Mounted district, Joseph Cowan of the Ninth district, George W. Merriwaather of the Eighlb, and Anthony Formanack of the Ninth.

The medals recently awarded for bravery and work of special merit were distributed Friday afternoon by the board. Those who received the medals were: Detective Cremin and Frinan, best arrest; Patrolman James Dockery, bravery; Patrolman Sidney Sears, markmanshio. and Patrolman Thomas McCormack, Detectives Williams, Cosgrove, Lee Killian and Gus Witte and Patrolman J. J. Moran, Patrick Murphy, P. J. Butler, Dennis Cunnii, fam, Harry Dougherty, James Rovane and Dennis O'Leary, honorary mention.

### Interstate Commerce and Law As- NEW THOUGHT SESSION ENDS

Business Is Concluded. but Dele gates Remain in St. Louis to Visit World's Fair.

Many delegates to the New Thought con vention, which concluded business at Friday night's session in the east nave of the Exposition building, Thirteenth and Olive streets, will remain in St. Louis for several days attending the World's Fair. Del-

eral days attending the World's Fair. Delegates pronounce the convention just closed one of the most successful since the organization was formed.

Article 2 of the constitution underwent a slight change at Friday's session. Relating to the purposes of the organization, it now reads: "To aid human development through unfolding of the consciousness of the unity of life, and to secure rightful liberty in the pursuit of the purposes of the federation; to foster the New Thought movement in general, and take an active part in all matters appertaining to education along the lines proposed."

Paul Tyner, W. P. Colville and Mrs. Ursula N. Gestefeld addressed the night session. Henry Harrison Brown of San Francisco was elected president; Dr. D. L. Sullivan of Kansas City, vice-president; Rev. John D. Perrin of St. Louis, secretary, and Dr. J. W. Winkley of Boston, treasurer.

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Post-Dispatch wants produces an enthusasm because they bring results. WATSON TRIAL FOR JAN. 23.

Continued at Request of State to

Gather Evidence.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Oct. 29.—The trial of Dr. Jones Watson, charged with the murder of his wife, Amanda Watson, has been continued until Jan. 23 at the request

He was to have been married today at Orofino, Wash., to Lottle Snyder, the daughter of a farmer, living there. He had been to Lewiston for the marriage license and was returning to Orofino. He alighted while the train was taking water at Lenora and did not start to get on until the train was again in motion. Losing his footing, he fell against the side of the car and was hurled backward. His head struck some rocks, breaking his ekull, and he died in a few minutes.

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EXPERT ACCOUNTANT RESIGNS.

Wm. Tuttle Quits Place in World's Fair Admissions Department. William Tuttle, expert accountant, who has worked many charge for the last worked many charges for the last of He was to have been married today at

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# CONGRESS TO BE

Application Made to City Council Fifty Members to Promote Transmississippi Commercial Interests.

A permanent organization of the Transmississippi Commercial Congress, the pur-pose of which is to foster the interests of evening papers by natural gas light while both capital and labor and to promote gen-toasting their toes before a natural gas eral welfare of the country, is the result of the Interstate Natural Gas & Fuel Co. just closed at the World's Fair for the past

At the last session Friday 50 members were enrolled in a few minutes and dele-gates from each of the transmississippl states promised members to the congress The report of the committee on resolu-tions occupied the greater part of the tions occupied the greater part of the time, and all of the more than thirty resolutions, with the exception of two, which dealt with political questions, were passed. Chief among them are the recommendations to Congress for the improvement to the Mississippi from the Ohio river to Minneapolis, and the improvement of the Galveston harbor.

The congress recommended that a naval

the amount used. The company offers a bond of \$25.00 to guarantee faithful performance of the provisions of the franchise. Hornsby said Saturday: "I am assured that the men asking for the franchise mean business and are capable of doing what they propose to do. They have pending a similar proposition at Kansas City. The project seems feasible. Natural gas is now being piped from Indiana to Chicago for commercial purposes. I understand it is the purpose to pipe to St. Louis from the belt in southeast Kansas. I am not personally interested in the project."

DETECTIVES SUCCESSOR NAMED

Teatrolman McKenna Promoted to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Detective Shea.

The vacancy on the force of Chief of Detectives Desmond, caused by the death of Detectives Shea, who was killed in the battle with bandits at 1326 Pine streed Oct. 21, has been filled by the appointment of Patrolman Frank L McKenna of the Central district by the board of police commissioners. McKenna was appointed a patrolman March 1, 1856. For the pust year he has been detailed on Chief Desmond's staff. He is married and lives at 3541 Garrison acrounce.

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Program for Saturday

at the World's Fair. 11 a. m.—Drill, scouts, Philippines. 11 a. m.—Marine band, Government build-ing. 11 a. m.—Gymnastic championships, Physical Culture building.
11:30 a. m.—High diving, Speedy, Pike. 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital, J. F. Wolle, Festival Hall.

1:30 p. m.—High diving, Speedy, Pike. 1:30 p. m.—Life savers, north of Palace of Agriculture. 1:30. p. m.-Infantry band, Government 2 p. m.—Farewell concert, Marine band, Government building. 2 p. m.—Well's band, Cascade gardens.

2 p. m.-Interdenominational Home Mis-sionary Society, Festival Hall. 2 p. m.—Mexican band, Plaza St. Louis. 2 p. m.—mexican band, Plaza St. Louis. 2:30 p. m.—Drill and parade, constab-ulary, Philippines. 3 p. m.—Aeroplane gliding, Plaza St. Louis. 3 p. m .- Berlin band, Machinery Gardens.

3 p. m.—Football, Washington Univer-sity vs. University of Texas, Stadium. 3:30 p. m .- High diving, Speedy, Pike, 3:30 to 5 p. m.—Boer war, special In-tramural station.

4:30 p. m.-Dress parade, scouts, Philip-4:30 p. m.-Recital, Iowa building 4:45 p. m.-Marines and Marine band, Plaza St. Louis. 5 to 7 p. m.—Weekly reception, Brazilian pavilion. 5:30 p. m.—High diving, Speedy, Pike. EVENING.

6 p. m.-Well's band, Cascade Gardens, . m .- Mexican band, Plaza St. Louis. 6 to 10:30 p. m.-View of grand illumina-tion from Ferris wheel. 7 p. m.-Berlin band, Machinery Gardens. 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital, L. H. Becker of St. Louis. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Boer war, special Intra-mural station. 8 p. m.-Illumination.

#### HOME MISSION DAY AT FAIR.

Centennial Anniversary of Mission Work in Louisiana Celebrated.

murder of his wife, Amanda Watson, has been continued until Jan. 23 at the request of the state.

Dr. Watson stated that he was not seeking delay, but wanted a trial as soon as possible. The state was not willing to stand on the information filed at first, charging that the death of Mrs. Watson was due to morphine poisoning, and alleged in the amended information that death resulted from causes unknown.

The filing of the amended information by the state abandoning the former theory of the cause of death of Mrs. Watson and alleging an unknown cause of death, rendered it impossible to try the case at this term, and the judge continued the case until Jr.n. 23.

MISSOURIAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

LENORE, Id. Oct. 29.—Edward Rauscher of Joplin, Mo., who was on his way to be married, was thrown from a train here and killed.

WORK IN LOUISIANA UCLEOPTATED.

The celebration of Home Mission Day at the World's Fair was begun Saturday in Festival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration of Home Mission Day at the World's Fair was begun Saturday in Festival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the one hundredth anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the own was in compensation of the own death anni-frestival Hall. The celebration was in compensation of the own death anni-frestival Hall. The Celebration was in compensation of the

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William Tuttle, expert accountant, who has worked many changes in the department of admissions since coming to the World's Fair, last June, has resigned; and will be succeeded by Accountant Gray, who is connected with the same firm by which Mr. Tuttle is employed. Mr. Tuttle is connected with the same firm by which Mr. William Tuttle, expert accountant, who has worked many changes in the depart-

Famous Chevy Chase Loses Liquors and Washington Circles Are Agitated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Chevy Chase Club, which is one of the leading so-cial clubs of the capital and is located in Montgomery County, Maryland, was raided by Sheriff Bradley of that county and a strong force of deputies. The anti-saloon league claims the credit of getting up the

The leading influence against the club is said to be the membership of St. John's Church. These churchmen for months comlained that the golf players connected with

Church. These churchmen for months complained that the golf players connected with the club have been hiring caddies Sundays and been breaking up some of their Sunday school classes. Finally the golfers agreed to act as their own caddies.

But this victory served only to whet the zeal of the anti-saloon league, and a movement was begun to raid the club, whose membership includes several Supreme court judges, nearly the whole diplomatic corps, many senators and representatives, and numerous other prominent people in social and political life.

The sheriff carried off all the liquors he could find in the refrigerator room and elsewhere, amounting in value to about \$200. There was, however, something over \$1200 worth of good, mellow liquor in the cellar, and when the sheriff departed and teams were employed by the club members to haul it over the line into the District of Columbia. Under the law in Montgomery County it is said that the sheriff has the power to selze intoxicating liquors wherever he may find them in his jurisdiction. The club has never made any secret of its conveniences in the way of drinking. Dr. F. B. Loring, chairman of the house committee of the club, said that the matter would be settled speedily and that the club would not be forced to abandon its organization.

### PROMINENT CLERGYMEN SPEA

Interdenominational Home Convention Will Attract Many Ministers.

Many ministers of prominence will at tend the Interdenominational Home con vention which begins sessions in Festiva Hall at the World's Fair Saturday after Hall at the World's Fair Saturday afternoon. The second and last session will be held Monday.

Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., of New York is chairman of the committee on arrangements and wfil preside at this afternoon's meeting. President Francis will welcome the delegates and Dr. Thompson will respond. Addresses will be made by Rev. A. B. Storms, president of the Iowa state college of agriculture and mechanical arts, Ames, Io.; Rev. S. J. Nicholls, Second Presbyterian church, St. Louis; Right Rev. D. S. Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, and Dr. Cyrus Northrop, LL. D., president of the University of Minnesota. Many other noted minister will speak at Monday's meeting.

### WENT TO SLEEP IN CHURCH

That Was Two Weeks Ago and He Has Not Awakened.

GARDNER, Ill., Oct. 29.-James Burns is astonishing the people of this village by a long and continuous sleep. He went to church two weeks ago, walked part of the church two weeks ago, walked part of the way up the aisle, stopped, and, after starling into vacaney for a few minues, retraced alse steps and going to the hotel, ia; down upon a soft and fell asleep.

He has slept continuously since, despite efforts to arouse him.

Occasionally he will open his eyes, but will close them again in a few moments. Burns was released from the asylum at Kankakee a few months and was said to have been cured of mental failure.

TO MOVE RELIGIOUS COLLEGE.

Seminary Will Be Established Either in St. Louis or Chicago. Although business sessions of the Reormed Church Synod at Maple Avenue Reormed Church are ended, the greater par of the delegates remained in the city, and this morning went to the World's Fair to attend the mission day exercises. Sunday there will be special services at the Maple there will be special services at the maps avenue church.

One of the most important matters taken up by the synod was the establishment of a theological seminary either in St. Louis or Chicago. The seminary is now located at Tiffin, O., but the synod favors moving it farther west. Many of the delegates favor the location of the seminary in St. Louis, while others favor Chicago. The matter was left in the hands of a committee to report to the synod at its next meeting. ing.
A resolution was passed proposing an alliance of all Reformed churches holding a presbyterian form of government.
A banquet was tendered the delegates l'riday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

## PHILIPPINE CAPTAIN RESIGNS.

Action Follows Removal of Guard

After Prisoner Escaped. Following the release of James Dent, inspector and guard at the Philippine Exposition at the World's Fair, has come the resignation of George W. Shute, captain of the Philippine Guards.

Last Tuesday Captain Shute, who is also a deputy constable in St. Louis County, received a warrant for the arrest of E. W. Plucker, who was formerly chief carpenter for the Philippine Exposition, on the charge of confiscating \$22 worth of lumber from the reservation.

After Flucker was arrested he was placed in custody over night, who kept the prisoner at his own home over night.

The following morning Plucker disappeared. The removal of Inspector Dent, and the resignation of Captain Shute have followed. Following the release of James Dent.

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Republican Candidate for Gov-SAM B. COOK, Democratic Candidate for Sec-

retary of State.

Brother Fairbanks has taken care to omit the "Poor Old Mis-

The Baltie squadron will stop at Vigo until the admiral makes up his mind just what it was he saw in the North Sea.

What has happened that the Standard Oil Co. abandons its time-honored policy of ignoring all attacks? Mr. Dodd's denial that the Standard is not in politics indicates profound disturbance in the councils of monopoly.

MR. SAGER'S REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

in a report of a speech delivered at Social Turner Hall, Auraday night, by Arthur N. Sager, Republican candidate for In a report of a speech delivered at Social Turner Hall, arsday night, by Arthur N. Sager, Republican candidate for reuit attorney of St. Louis, the local Republican organ credits Mr. Sager with a remarkable statement concerning the murder of Gov. Goebel of Kentucky. Approving the harase, "poor old Missouri," spoken as he said "in derision," because of the domination of the Democratic party in thate, and indorsing every candidate on the Republican national, state and city tickets, Mr. Sager is credited with the following comment on the Goebel murder:

He compared the political situation in Missouri under ring like to the conditions which existed in Kentucky just prior to the killing of Goebel and predicted that a change would be not not come I will cry myself sick, so angel, do come. Life is nothing without you, dearie, Call me up often by 'phone. Mary Whitte.

This is a remarkable statement from a man who is a candi-

This is a remarkable statement from a man who is a candi-

for the office of circuit attorney, where his duty will be force the laws, prosecute law-breakers and maintain law To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. order by all the means within his power. Gov. Goebel

right that he threatens this state with murder and lawless violence if the people do not support him and his party at

"No state in this country has a greater future than Misouri," says Mr. Fairbanks. Yes, verily. But to make sure of Missourians must vote only straight tickets upon which the nominees are straight. We must have clean governt as well as great resources and free trade between states.

#### HE BLEW OUT THE GAS.

'he death of a man who, with two friends, was found over e by gas in a downtown hotel is another reminder that mon things are not always things of common knowledge. 7e are accustomed to laugh at the man who comes in from country and blows out the gas. He turns up at brief incountry and blows out the gas. He turns up at brief in-als everywhere, sometimes escaping with his life, often dy-your letter will reach a member. without learning the mystery of the gas jet.

but how many city men-men born and reared in townow the commonest facts of the natural world? He knows es he know about the harvest? Does he know the difference tween an oak tree and a hickory? Can he milk a cow? Does House Cook Book. We have no recipe for baker's light bread. etween an oak tree and a hickory? Can he milk a cow? Does

People who laugh at the man who blows out the gas are phisticated, not civilized. Not one in a thousand of them familiar with aught but made things. Things created, the take of nature—lovingly known perhaps by the man who made the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—these are beyond the ken of the man whose the gas—the gas—the

Chaskey intensifies public interest in the constitutional amendment providing for the pensioning of disabled, crippled or superannuated police officers in Missouri cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more, which is to be voted on at the elections Nov. 8.

The amendment in question authorizes the General Assembly to pass such pension legislation, the fund to be appropriated from the municipal revenue of such cities.

It will be observed that the state revenues will not be subject to such drafts. The pension fund must be made up out of the revenue of the cities where the police officers are employed. The taxes now levied upon the people of the state will to be increased, and it is the purpose of the framers of the unasure to ask for a percentage of the municipal revenues are in a subcollectors—dramshop, dog, vehicle licenses, etc.

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ample of faithfulness found in the heroism and self-sacrifice of the three officers has convincing power to bring out a favorable vote in St. Louis is certain. It needs only support a the state to insure adoption of the amendment.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A MEMORIAL TO OFFICER MCCLUSKY.

As the relatives of the late Officer James J. McClusky do not desire any money collected by your paper, I would sugget that you set asies a portion of the fund collected, to be used either for the erection of a monument over the grave in Calvary Cemetery or to place a memorial window in the new St. L us church where the brave young man worshiped. I am sure the good cl. izens of St. Louis wish him remembered and I think this is the best way.

C. J.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

In my humble opinion we have reached a deplorable state in this great and glorious free country when the leading argument of our statesmen (such as Senator Beveridge) why we should vote this way or that way, is "prosperity." Instead of the question being, Is it right? It is, Is it expedient? It is also a bad sign when so many say, "It's all out and dired," which, in plain English, means that Roosevelt will be returned "by hook or by crook." While the majority who time express themselves don't mean that there will be downright buying of votes, they certainly mean either that there will be coercion pure and simple or that voters will be scared into the belief that they will suffer by voting according to American ideals and the dictates of conscience.

Now, in my opinion, a President who is elected by such means gets in "by crook" and no man who accepts the office under such circumstances is a true American. To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

"BUMP ON A LOG" WALBRIDGE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I know of no prominent man in St. Louis that better illustrates the character of a bump on a log than Cyrus P. Wal-

trates the character of a bump on a log than Cyrus P. Walbridge.

The only public act of his that made an impression on the writer was his refusal, while mayor, to accept contributions from other cities to relieve the sufferers of the cyclone disaster in 1896.

True to his character he sat like a bump on a log and did not know what to do until he called a coterie of rich men about him who solemnly advised that it was beneath the dignity of St. Louis to receive contributions from abroad. This in the face of the fact that the citizens of St. Louis contributed liberally to other communities under like disasters, for the past 40 years or more. It is further noticeable that he sat like a bump on a log while boodling was going on all about him, both while mayor and member of the flouse without discovering anything. If the people of Missouri want a governor who can typify a bump on a log to perfection they can make no mistake in electing Waibridge.

SIMPLE.

FORM FOR A LOVE LETTER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In answer to Miss Mary White's appeal for some reader to

FREE BOOKS FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. It is my opinion that the majority of thinking people will order by all the means within his power. Gov. Goebel isassinated. The man who was charged with his assasinated. The man who was charged with his assasinated ican Governor of a neighboring state. He dare not not reach or set foot in Kentucky.

Plainly by the wording of this report Mr. Sager, whose duty, he is elected, will be to maintain the law, approves of assination for political purposes and threatens Missouri with acts of murderous violence which disgraced Kentucky, if the party which he represents is not successful at the polls. The zeal of this new convert to Republicanism has eaten him up. Reputable Republicans of long standing refrain from approving the Goebel murder or inciting the people to similar crimes for partisan purposes.

Do St. Louisans want in the office of circuit attorney a man who is so lacking in judgment and a sense of propriety and right that he threatens this state with murder and lawless

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No decided. Don't sign "Subscriber." or "Constant Reader;" one initial enough. Address all letters. "Answers. Post-Dispatch, City."

H. S. W.-George Sidney, Grand, Nov. 20. A. Z .- Paid attendance to Oct. 1, 7,705.686. CONSTANT.-Last Sunday Christmas, 1898.

A. B. C .- To Stallings, Ill., about a day's drive. N. H. D .- Camera exhibits, Liberal Arts palace. W. J.-Write Garrick Theater manager, Chicago

F. L. S .- Fair will be open election day and Thanksgiving W. G. KORTMAN.—No premium on your nickel unless dated HOOSIER.—Stamp toward middle of upper part of envelope

A. Y.—No premium on any quarter eagle later than 1834. J. B. M.—Please read rules, above.

L. E. Board of Lady Managers' quarters are open to the public between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. n when he sees it, but is he sure about wheat? What dist; Parker, Episcopalian; Davis, Presbyterian.

stween an oak tree and a hickory? Can he milk a cow? Does a know how butter is made? Can he harness the horse?

The world could survive and prosper if nobody knew how to um off the gas. But what a sorry plight we should be in if body could milk a cow. The world of nature, or the man side world—which should be first and best understood?

People who laugh at the man who blows out the gas are

delphia, 4644; Los Angeles 8:720; Boston, 2620, St. Louis, 2177; Chicago, 2151.

The government pays the railroads a very much higher rate for carrying mail than they get for any other freight. The present administration enables them to "work" Uncle Samuel. Bristow was not allowed to investigate the railroad connection with the government.

POLICE PENSION AMENDMENT.

The killing of Detective Shea and Officers Dwyer and McCluskey intensifies public interest in the constitutional amendment providing for the pensioning of disabled, crippled or "T.—Dower and courtesy have been abolished in Oklament of the country to the country have been abolished in Oklament of the country to the country have been abolished in Oklament of the country to the country have been abolished in Oklament of the country to the cou

### Mary Janeand Kickums Try Their First Cigar. And Now They Wonder how it is that Dad Smokes So Much and Retains his l'eath.









#### NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIAL TODAY

#### MR. ROOSEVELT'S DENIAL.

According to what is called "official information given out at the White House Private Secretary Loeb," President Roosevelt "does not, AT THIS TIME, contemplate issuing answer to his opponents" in reference to the Cortelyou scandal.

The World is truly thankful for the saving clause in this statement. It permits the hope that Mr. Roosevelt will very soon, if not "at this time," deny the charges and explain the facts which reflect so directly and so severely upon himself and his personally conducted campaign. Denial and explanation should come from him for the honor of the country and the credit of his administration-for the sake of his friends and supporters. if not to confound his opponents.

None would deplore more than the World Mr. Roosevelt's continued refusal to explain which has now become the central issue of the campaign. Three months ago, with perfect sincerity and in the discharge of a high public duty, the World first called Mr. Roosevelt's attention to the scandalous significance of the Cortelyou business. It said plainly to him that the transfer of his secretary of commerce to the chairmanship of his campaign committee "has all the appearance of deliberate prepara-tion for partisan blackmail" of the very corporations he had recently been officially investigating. It has insisted upon this view until it is now accepted by all the op-ponents of the President and by many of his supporters.

investigating. It has insisted upon this view until it is now accepted by all the opponents of the President and by many of his supporters.

But nothing would give us greater satisfaction than the assurance from Mr. Roosevelt that he has no knowledge of Mr. Cortleyou's fat-frying activity, that he scorns and repudiates the understanding of the corporations, trusts and monopoists that they are buying with their notorious contributions to Mr. Cortelyou's committee protection privilege and immunity in their lawless policy of plundering the people. If Mr. Roosevelt's reply would completely vindicate, the most powerful weapon that has been used against him would be struck from the hands of his opponents. If his reply were only fairly plausible and fairly acceptable it would still convince thousands of wavering voters. If it were only the perfunctory and evasive statement of the politician who prefers to dodge the question raised by his adversaries, it would still he pMr. Roosevelt's cause. It would show at least that he was not insensible to the commonplace romances of of every day. But do we believe that they are buying with their notorious contributions to Mr. Cortelyou's committee to have shared its sudden sweetness to be given a hearing or relegated to the ranks of those who have seen the sea series of wavering voters. If it were only the perfunctory and evasive statement of the politician who prefers to dodge the question raised by his adversaries, it would still he pMr. Roosevelt's cause. It would show at least that he was not insensible to the commonplace romances of of every day. But do we believe show that they shared its sudden sweetness to be given a hearing or relegated to the ranks of those who have seen the sea series of the common team to have shared its sudden sweetness to be given a hearing or relegated to the ranks of those who have seen the sea series of the common team to have shared its sudden sweetness to be given a hearing or relegated to the ranks of those who have seen the sea series of the a chairman of the national committee. It is Mr. Roosevelt who has kept secret else men and women observe Mark Twaln's indings of the bureau of corporations during the 611 days of its existence, the maxim that truth is a very precious article the fact does not lessen the importance of while Mr. Cortelyou has been collecting campaign tribute from the very corporations that were and actually are today under investigation—the beef trust, the coal trust, the paper trust and their co-conspirators. Whatever Mr. Cortelyou has done either officially or politically has been done for Mr. Roosevelt and with Mr. Roosevelt's and should be used sparingly.

A girl once complained to me that when she asked her finance what impression he had of her at their first meeting he had replied: "I thought you were a very nice builded our ido: from an evelsmh or

It is Mr. Roosevelt, therefore, who should reply to these charges and implications.

The plan announced last night of having Mr. Cortelyou reply to them on Friday night The plan announced last night of having Mr. Cortelyou reply to them on Friday night of next week—when the campaign will be practically ever—is both dilatory and in adequate. It is rendered peculiarly and doubly so by Judge Parker's strong and pointed speech of yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt had not seen this crushing reply to Senator Knox's evasions when the withholding or the postponement of his denial was put forth at Washington. Judge Parker said truly that "this long statement of Senator Knox has nothing whatever to do with the question uppermost in the public mind."

Shall the creations of government—many of which pursue illegal methods—control our elections; control them by moneys belonging to taeir stockholders—moneys not given in the open and charged upon the books as money paid for political purposes, but

given in the open and charged upon the books as money paid for political purposes, but |

pains aitherto to prove that, with all his learning, he does not know all about the common law," and he then delivers this sledge-hammer blow: It hardly seems possible, however, that he does not know the rule that allegations of the complaint not denied by the answer are thereby admitted. He does not deny—nor could he—that these contributions were made. If he could have done, so of course he would.

If he can do so now, he is invited to a challenge to his opponent in the campaign, Theodore Roosevelt-for, a Judge Parker said in beginning his speech, "Care was taken to preface the Knox interview with the statement that it met the approval of the President."

And this interview was intended to create a cloud of dust behind which he hoped to hide the charge he did not answer and could not

answer. That charge is that vast sums of money have been contrib-uted for the control of this election in aid of the administration by

uted for the control of this election in aid of the administration by corporations and trusts.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot in honor remain silent under this accusation. He must speak, or forfeit his reputation for candor and courage—not to say integrity.

It may be asked why the World, a supporter of Judge Parker, should be so solicitous about the President's denying these charges if the denial will improve Mr. Roosevelt's chances of election. The answer is simple—The World cares far more about the honor of the republic and the honor and integrity of the President of the United States than it cares about the incumbent of the office. It would rather see Mr. Roosevelt elected with this searchal cleared away than the page of the moral careful and the page of the president of the other than it cares about the incumbent of the office. It would rather see United States than it cares about the incumbent of the office. It would rather see Mr. Roosevelt elected, with this scandal cleared away, than to have the moral conviction rest in the public mind, however unprovable, that Mr. Cortelyou has received, with President Roosevelt's probable knowledge and for President Roosevelt's certain benefit, millions of dollars for his campaign fund from trusts and corporations subject to his official inquisition and legally liable to prosecution as flagrant lawbreakers.

Anything rather than that.

To repeat what the World has twice said in this connection:

"Not for the Democatic party, but for Democratic grindples, is this denial asked. Not agains: the Republicar arty, but for the republic

#### THE MYTH OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greele



she asked her fiance what impression he had of her at their first meeting he had re-plied: "I thought you were a very nice builded our ido! from an eyelash or

"Was that all you thought?" she fal-

stated of the contracting couples that "theirs was a case of love at first courselves to the facts? But perhaps marsight."

We hear the same phrase constantly approximately approximately

ever, that very often we go on loving our ideal of a person long after he or she has failed utterly to realize it. We may treasure a bundle of old letters or a tear-stained photograph long after the original has seen weighed in the balance and found wanting and cast exits. and cast eside.

Women very often love men more when

o reconcile the ideal and the actual man wrought so many feet of commonniace mas-ity into the master of our destinies.

#### hidden away by false book keeping. With keen irony Judge Parker observes that "Senator Knox has been to some HINTS ON SUCCESSFUL CAKF-MAKING Imogene St. John in The Pilgrim for No- fore any sugar is added. In cold weather vember.

of course, all eggs are washed before being used in order that the clean shells may be utilized for clearing soups and coffee. Eggs should never be beaten in a tin dish nor with a tin spoon as the metal imparts an unpleasant flavor to the egg. When directed to be "slightly beaten," the yolk and white are not separated and only given about a dozen strokes with the whisp; but "well beaten" means un-

and only given about a dozen strokes with the whisp; but "well beaten" means until very light and of a pale yellow color. Eggs should be very cold to whip well and a narrow dish used when only one or two are required.

Cakes in which the yolks of eggs are used require less heat than cakes made with the whites, since the yolks are so rich they burn quickly. For most cakes, it is not absolutely assential that eggs and each ingredient as added be beaten separately. but all materials can be put into a dish at once and one long-drawn-out striving will antisfactory blend the whole.

Butter should be creamed for a take be-

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Verse and Humor

Cause for Rejoicing.

There will be nothing new in ladies' hos

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY

IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29, 1929.

Lindell boulevard is fuller of mudholes than Peoria, Ill., is of hotels. Years ago, when Rolla Wells was mayor of St. Louis he tried to infuse a little civic pride into the people by lighting up Lindell boule-vard as no other street in the city had ever been lighted before, yet he never succeeded in getting the mudholes filled up, and this jonah seems to stick to that

thoroughfare even to this day.
Charles W. Fairbanks, casdidate for
the vice-presidency on the Republican ticket, thawed out long enough to make a few warm remarks in favor of Ziegenhein-ism and the lunar illumination of munici-

The big airship race will be pulled off this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There are seven entries. The odds are 3 to 5 on Dinks Parrish's air-buggy, "The Smile Perpet-ual," but there is a hot tip out concerning Wallie Wright's "Cabbage Leaf."

Col. John W. Peckington is preparing to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday on a grander scale than ever. The colonel de clares that he could never get onto the curves of King Edward, who has two birthdays—one actual and one official—several months apart.

Postmaster Frank Wyman, who was 52

years of age in 1904, is celebrating his 54th opinion that the man who invented the

calendar ought to be hung.

Coming! Coming! Theodore Roosevelt and his stupendous aggregation of cow-boys, rough riders and Mississippi bear hunters. Positively only one week in this

ity, commencing next Monday. Frank de Haas Robison informs us that he has strong hopes that the Cardinals, who thirty years, will succeed in nabbing the baseball bunting next season, although they finished with the also-rans this year. Grandpa Jako Beckley, old Uncle Jack Taylor, Dannie Shea and other of his star players may wake up next spring, after hibernating all winter, Mr. Robison thinks, and do him not only the honor of earning their salaries, but of bringing home the

coveted rag.

Blanche Bates, the actress, is trying to break the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" record with "The Darling of the Gods," which sne is now presenting for the twenty-sixth sea

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health and happiness of the human
family."
(Signed)
"Rev. J. F. WOODS.
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THE GLUB WOMANS VIEWS

SEE," said the Society Girl. "that the Russians thought fishing vessels were torpedo boats.'

"They're awfully bad guessers," said the Club Woman. "They thought the Japanese were easy. But that reminds me-did you see that a man named Gustave Michaud is searching for 'The Brains of the Nation?' No, I don't know who he is, and I don't know just what he is trying to do. But it must be something eccentric, because it has attracted such wide attention. Mr. Brown's explanation is that the man's name shows he is half German and half French, so naturally he is constantly at war with himself. Therefore no one should be surprised by what he does.

"Well, anyhow, this man has discovered that talent grows less as one goes West. In New England, he says, there are 54 talented persons in every 100,000. In New York, 34; in Illinois, 10; in Missouri, 6, and in Colorado, 1. I have sent his article to Mrs. Smith at San Francisco. You knew her, didn't you? She was here last winter. No. I didn't like her much, either, but I thought she would be interested in it.

"Mr. Brown says the population of Missouri is 3,100,000. That means that there are only 186 talented persons in the state. Why, my dear, we know more than that number, ourselves. Well, that just shows that one seldom really knows one's acquaintances. There's Miss Sharp, for instance. You know her, too. Well, she is always talking about her writings, and I have always been so glad to introduce her. It is rather distinguished to know literary people, don't you think? She always explained that she never had anything printed because her sonsitive nature shrank from notoriety, but now-isn't it uncomfortable to have suspicion thrust on

"I can't understand yet why the preponderance of talented literary and artistic people are in the East, in spite of Mr. Brown's theory."

"What is that?" asked the Society Girl.

"He says the rents are cheaper there." "But why," asked the Society Girl, "did the Russians remind you of Gustave Michaud ?"

"It seems absurd," said the Club Woman, "that the Russians should not know the difference between a fishing smack and a torpedo boat. But even greater mistakes are made every day, I suppose."

### THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Tom Watson's First Novel.

date for President on the People's Party writer of fiction calls for inter-

ested attention. Yet it doesn't seem to be fiction after all, this "Bethany" of Mr. Watson's, although t comes to the reading public in the guise of a novel. It is, rather, a volume of miniscences of the times immediately pre-'down South." After having written the book the author frankly confesses that no effort has been made to "manufacture an onclusion," because "it is only in conventional novels that lovers invariably reach sunshine and marriage," and that his pur-Horton family, living near the town of about 1856 to the closing 60s, and how the stormy scenes of those years impressed

ard's Spots" of Thomas Read from this point of view, Mr. Watson's story of the old South is quite intersting and instructive. We are made to ealize just how the people of the southern states felt in that trying era and we are introduced to several famous Georgians an

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has already done such creditable work in the story of the see them in the flesh. They and their language.

France, and "The Life and Times of politics of the bound to be the story talk the red-hot conditions." Thomas Jefferson," that his first appearthere is a mighty threshing of old wheat. Historically, however, this is worth while and Mr. Watson does his work faithfully. He is loyal to southern traditions and mi rors truthfully the southern sentiment of the times. It is at many moments a pathetic presentment and one that the new eding, during and closely following the generation may study to advantage, teach civil war, as those times were known ing them, as it does, that the South had considerable warrant in fact for those sentiments and that there are always two sides to every important question. The ntricate plot and to work out a happy people of the South, the author of "Bethany" makes plain, believed very firmly in

cose is to "let what actually happened appose is to "let what actually happened appear in the book as it happened." Therefore we must needs regard "Bethany" as a true story, more or less masked as a novel—the veracious tale of what happened to divers and sundry members of the diverse and sundry members of the literature of the civil ways to the civil ways to the literature of the civil ways to the civil ways t to the literature of the civil war it is like- tle joke. Bethany in the state of Georgia, from ly to receive wide notice and cause notable omment of a nature dependent upon the sympathies of the commentator. Somehow it suggests, more or less, "The Leop-

A Notable Magazine Issue.

Dixon's novel.

though without the dramatic force of Mr

Dixon, Jr.

The November number of The World's Work, which will inaugurate the fifth year of the magazine, will be an unusually significant issue. The two leading articles devoted to the great harvests. Mr. Isaac F. Marcosson of the staff contributes "Harvesting the Wheat," illustrated by remarkable photographs. Mr. Marcosson remarkable photographs. Mr. Marcosson made an intimate investigation, traveling through the whole wheat belt. Mr. C. H. Pee's article, "The Rich Kingdom of Cotton," acrefully illustrated, exploits the great so thern industry. Other notable ar-ticles in this issue will be Mr. Henry Wy. ticles in this issue will be air. Henry wy-sham Lanier's second article on life insur-ance, showing how the companies invest \$1,000,000 a day; Miss Shaw's summing up \$1,000,000 a day, Miss Surham White Stev-of American schools; Durham White Stev-en's comprehensive estimate of the Emperor of Japan, and John Callan O'Laughlin's article, "German and American Working-

Books Received.

From Philip Roeder, 616 Locust street, St. Louis:
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"Jim Hickey, A Story of One-Night Stands," by George V. Hobart, author of "John Henry," etc.
"The Records." By Cyrus Townsend Brady, author of "The Corner in Coffee,"

etc.
"The Tragedy of Saul, First King of Israel." A drama, By Lewis A. Storrs.
Denslow's "Scarecrow and Tin Main," "Mother Goose A B C Book," "Animal Fair," "Barnyard Circus," "Simple Simon," and "Three Little Kittens."

The above are all published by G. W. Dillingham Co., New York.

"Jack in the Rockies, or A Boy's Adventures with a Pack Train." By George Bird Grinnell. Illustrated. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. "Goop Tales, Alphabetically Told." By Gelett Burgess. New York: Frederick A.

BREAKFAST COCOA

JAPANESE SOLDIER LOVES HIS HORSE

Cavalrymen of Nippon, Where Up to 1867 Horses Were Unknown, Excel All Other Soldiers in Patient and Affection-

The way is long, the road is rough And yet there comes a season when A light on the horizon breaks, And perfect joy is brought to men Which fresher hope and life awakes This glad intelligence, which shows There will this season ("Good!" say Be nothing new in ladies' hose.

No, nothing; not the slightest change Will Fashion for a time decree From soft, pink heel to snowy knee, Thank fortune for this welcome word, That puts at rest our doubts and fear Which by a rumor had been stirred Though styles may change there will (o)

Be nothing new in ladies' hose No! They'll be full as heretofore, Of dainty ankles, feet and toes.

It Can't Be Done,

While the origin of the coon song is matter of no great moment, it is interesting to note that the loose method of rhyming which characterizes the melodies which tury, even in the days of William Shak-

The writer of the coon song almost invariably tries to force "lady" to rhyme with baby," whereas, as a matter of fact, lady" no more rhymes with "baby" than

clat" rhymes with "he-cat." But that our modern popular song writers re not alone in this fault is shown by a peep into the works of George Peele, an English dramatist of no mean repute in his day, who had the misfortune to die in 1598. In a scene in one of his dramas he writes:

Fair and fair, and twice so fair,
As fair as any may be;
Thy love is fair for thee alone,

some Confederate generals and favored tempted to rhyme "lady" with "may be." Mr. Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, can- with rather intimate studies of them. Of and, unfortunately for those of us who this number Mr. Watson's pen pictures of are critical about these small matters of "Bob" Toombs and "Alec" Stephens are sight and sound, poets have been striving a Story of the Old South," published this past week by the Appletons. The author turesque historical figures and almost made throw away the dictionary and revise the

> Hike Along. If you have a job to do,

If you have a girl to woo Hike along! If you have to kill a crank,

Hike along!

There is so little interest in the campaign that people don't seem to care a fig whether orators keep their dates or not, though

for Theodore Roosevelt, the happy-home Chauncey M. Deepo predicts a majority of

Has your wife threatened to leave you on

then, Chauncey always would have his lit-Man took poison just before he stepped

into a barber's chair. Might as well be dead as skinned alive. Henry Gassaway Davis thinks nothing of eating a dozen pork chops and a couple

of fried eggs for breakfast .- Adv. A stick in the hand is worth two in the woodpile.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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ate Care of Their Mounts.

The Japanese cavalry was generally along a dusty highway and crying like a criticised at the outbreak of the war because of the poor quality of the horses Japan had been able to secure. Horses were unknown in the old Japan and are touch of my hand upon his shoulder touch of my hand upon his shoulder. But the Japanese cavalry has done pretty well, after all. The soldiers take care of their horses, without saying a word. Then he went on Writes a field surgeon in the Independent: crying as bitterly as ever. Naturally, I Writes a field surgeon in the Independent:
"About a week ago I came upon a company of men who were engaged in transporting supplies for the army. The march series of sobs, which were more heartrand-was beastly, the weather was vile and the ing than the ones that had shaken his roadless country was the worst of all. The body, and, always weeping, he struggled horses were tired. Depend upon it, the men on. were quite as tired as the horses. As soon as they came to a halt I saw a number of could hardly say one word. His sobs broke these fellows rush with their own can-teens in the direction of a little stream of was obliged to sharpen my wit and senses

"'Why don't you lead your horses to the stream?" I asked one of the horsemen What he said was simply this: "Why?" "What about the horse?' I asked. He

stomachs are empty and their legs are aching under them, they should take the trouble of cooking dry beans which are not meant for their mouths. In explaining this matter to a friend of mine I heard one of these transport men say: 'You see, sir, green feed—I mean too much of it—is not treat of the loose loves of the colored pop-ulation had its origin in the sixteenth cen-tury, even in the days of William Shak-rather rocky combination for the poor horse, and then you know these Chinese beans are not the softest things that you could bite, and Heaven knows these horses of ours have enough trouble without swal-

"No sooner are they done with their duties toward their horses than you find these good horsemen of ours rolling themselves up in a blanket and throwing themsolves as if they were so many sacks of potatoes down anywhere at the feet of their horses, and pull for all they are worth for the land of sleep. I came upon a soldier the other day. He was trudging

pretty keenly in order to catch the meaning

Why, dear sir, these horses have made was overwhelmed once more with his grief. many miles over the country where they with his tears and with his heartrending are too barbarous to have roads. They are tired, and we are running to fetch some him touched my heart to such an extent water for them. And they did run, these that I was volceless for many a minute. men, like mad, fetching water, fodder and what little green vegetation there could be found.

As soon as I regained my breath, with a hard-heartedness that passes all underfound.

As soon as I regained my breath, with a hard-heartedness that passes all underfound.

men turned in and took to cooking beans in iron pots. Ask them why it is when that seemed to rend him into a thousand they are so thoroughly tired, while their places. I do not know why I did not laugh the suider never having more than eight pieces. I do not know why I did not laugh outright. Perhaps his grief was too overwhelming, and there is that dignity that always belongs to the expression of sincere human emotion.

"I have seen many a soldier burying a hundred of his dead comrades after a fight I have never seen such an overwhelmins expression of grief as was shown by this lonely fellow who had lost his horse and refused to be comforted."

Mild Winter Predicted.

From the Burlington Recorder. Henry Jarrell of Petersburg, Ky., who predictions as a weather prophet have never failed in a single instance in 25 years, says from the color of the be the warmest and shortest winter

PERSONAL.

worth 36,000,000. studying military tactics. Allan Poe at West Point, is dead at A

in the world—Thomas A. and George H. Meiville of Fife. They are & years old. Pasha Mustafa Kamel, editor of the Arabi paper, Al Lewa. He is barely 30 years

President Remsen of Johns Hopkins a college education

other half he gave to his institute

The Wonderful Spider.

"And these men, after fetching food and drink for the horses, after comforting them with all kinds of caresses, these tired men turned in and took to cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the control of the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the control of the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the control of the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the control of the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the control of the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in fron pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. Ask them at the cooking beans in front pots. The cooking beans in front pots the cooking beans in front pots. The cooking beans in front pots the cooking beans in the cooking beans in front pots the c



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## OR ELYOU WILL **ANSWER WORLD**

Cortelyouism, the National Chairman Will Speak in New Says That His Connection With York on His Scandal.

COURSE DECIDED UPON AT WHITE HOUSE COUNCIL

Charges That Trusts Had Financed Campaign Could No

Much adverse comment is heard at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House because Chairman Cortelyou is walting until four days before the election to make his reply. Prominent Democrats regarded the selection of so late a date as a confession of weakness.

This will have been the first time that an important New York audience has had opportunity to hear Mr. Roosevelt's national chairman on the platform.

Mr. Cortelyou attended the recent Republican raily in Madison Square Garden, but thus far he has made no public speech in the campaign. His friends said last night that Mr. Cortelyou is a fairly good speaker and the fact that his remarks will bear the "O. K." of the President is expected to augment the interest in what he may say.

Are You Going Up? quently depend upon greater publicity. The ittle want ads have lifted many up into iblic favor. Post-Dispatch wants reach

ANDJURY COMPLETES WORK.

Clair County Body Returns 142 True Bills.

he final report of the St. Clair County ndjury was returned to Circuit Judge D. W. Holder Friday, at Belleville. a body reported that during its session nearly two months it examined 435 nesses. A total of 182 cases were intigated, 142 true bills returned and 40 ored. the jury reported that it had visited the anty farm and jail and found both intuitions to be in the best condition posice, and complimented the superintendand matron of the county farm, the wiff and the state's attorney on their client work.

fore adjournent John Suess, the fore-was presented with a slik umbrella the two clerks were each given a tain pen by the other members of

# PRESIDENT THINKS

FOR ROOSEVELT Secretary Loeb Answers Former Official's Letter and Intimates Acquittal Not Deserved.

Barrett in Turf Cases Is Sufficient.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Immediately up on publication of the letter to President Roosevert by James M. Tyner, former at-torney-general for the postoffice department, demanding vindication of charges made by the President in a proclamation, Secretary Loeb made reply to that letter dated Oct 8, and gave it to the public. Mr. Tyner bases his demand for retra tion of the President's charge upon his ac-quittal in the criminal courts on indict-ments against him. The letter is in part:

Charges That Trusts Had Finance Campaign Could N
Longer Be Ignored by Those in
Charge of Campaign.

Section is the Post-Dispatch.

YEW YORK, Oct. 28—It is announced at the Fitth Avenue Hotel that George Be Cortelyou, as a result of his conference in Washington yestereday with President Roosevelt, will make a speech as a formal answer to the issue of Certalyouism raised by the New York World.

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Republican national chairman is to as chief speaker at a mass meeting en's riding academy in this city next it was a supplementation of the fact that Mr.

The world's in the Cortelyouism raised to the contributed to Mr. Cortelyous and the contributed to Mr. Cortelyous and the country, was designated by the Cortelyou, after being put in a position to pry into the secrets of the great trusts and ing strong capital of the fact that Mr. Cortelyous after weeks of silence, is scheduled to answer, are:

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National Millers Will Wage Campaign to Prevent Adulteration of Flour.

The directors of the National Millers' Federation ended sessions in St. Louis after deciding upon an active campaign to be waged for the benefit of millers and farmers throughout the country. It also was determined to take measures through the legislatures and courts of different states to prevent adulteration of flour.

The first work to be done along this line will be an investigation of the places where flour and bran products are adulterated. When this is learned the matter will be When this is learned the matter will be taken into the courts.

The federation announces that it also will make a fight to stop exportation of whole wheat. It is pointed out that farmers could get better values in the way of fertilizing products from offals if the wheat grown in this country was ground here and that labor would receive a great benefit. It is averaged that 109,000,000 bushels of whole wheat are exported each year, which, if ground here, would give bran equal to \$22,000,000 yearly and fertilizer equal to \$5,000,000. London dock charges also will be fought by the federation. A committee composed of both English and American millers was appointed to investigate these charges and report to the federation, when the matter will be taken up with the American and English governments. aken into the courts.

Steamship Movements.

GENOA, Oct. 2n.—Arrived: Hehenzollern, New lork, via Gibralter and Naples. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 28.—Arrived: Blucher, lork, for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and ceeded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Arrived: Campania, Liverpool: La Savoie, Havre.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Sailed: Celtic, Liver LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—Arrived: Roman, Por Portland.

The M., K. & T. Railway will run specia at 11:00 p. m. October 29.

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## TYNER IS GUILTY LUBIN SCRATCHED

Alarmed by Growing Revolt at CITES ACTS OF HIS WIFE'S Conditions at Delmar Racetrack Again Favor Fast Time and Good Sport.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Oct. 29.-Weath er clear, track fast. The scratches today are:

Third race-Dave Stahl, Passive. Fourth race-Miss Mae Day, Lubin. Sixth race-Stand Pat. Seventh race-Compass, Burke Cochran, Lemon Girl. First race, six and a half furlongs-June Collins 100 (McLaughlin), 4 to 1, first Jennie Hughes 106 (Loague), 9 to 1, second Flori 100 (Thomer), 16 to 1, third. Time

RESULTS AT JAMAICA. JAMACIA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 29.

-Weather clear; track fast. Results;

First race, six furlongs—Monet, 114 (Ganno) 9 to 2, first; New York, 109 (H. Phillips)
7 to 1, second; Ascension, 126 (Hildebrand)
4 to 1, third. Time 1:13 2-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yarde—
Lord Badge, 102 (Crimmins) 4 to 5, first;
Thistle Heather, 99 (W. Davis), 11 to 5, second; Tople, 99 (Hildebrand) 8 to 1, third.

Time, 1:45.

RESULTS AT LATONIA. CENCINNATI. O., Oct. 29.—First race, six and one-half furlongs, selling—D. L. Moore, 104 (Seamster) 4 to 1, first; Fleuron, 103 (Mindor) 15 to 1, second; Ethel Davis, 102 (Taylor) 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:21½.

ELI MEN MAKE FIRST SCORE

Quakers Carry the Ball by Short Rushes Over the Crimson Line in First Half.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Yale, on short ushes, scored the first touchdown, Hogan taking the ball over. Hoyt kicked goal. Score: Yale, 6; Columbia, 0.

PENNSY SCORES SIX ON HARVARD

Ball Is Rushed Over Columbia's Goal by Short, Quick Plays Through Line.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.-Short ushes carried the ball over Harvard's line kicked a goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 6;

#### BOWLING

Following are the more interesting scores made on St. Louis alleys last night:

Nelson-Bakers	(3)	Edit	Lilys	(6)						
Name	C	M	Ar	Name	C	M	Ar			
Wolterdin	6	26	45	45	F	D'kamp	10	27	41	1-5
Reuner	6	41	43	45	Nes	3	27	46		
Severson	7	28	45	Thumser	4	52	30	1-5		
Bascom	3	27	48	2-5	Asgermill'	4	37	45	3-5	
Aszmann	5	14	56	2-5	Klippel	13	33	37	2-5	J. S. Merrells (5). Mound City Paints (0). Name. C. M. Av. Name. C. M. Av. Stegner . 3 85 45 1.5 P.Schnieder 6 35 41 4.5 Heinrichs. 3 83 38 1.5 Meyer . 4 51 33 1.5 Bernius . 7 25 40 3.5 Nchleuter . 6 43 37 Ladwig . 6 16 51 4.5 Ernst . 10 82 40 Sc. dlamann 6 21 48 2.5 Brenner . 9 24 48 3.5 riesbach 10 50 35 Delkesk'p derie ... 4 22 51 3-5 Hockon . CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE, Fanchons (3). Fanchons (3). Grands (3).

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E. Av. Name. B. E. Av.
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6 150 Van Dyke. 2 11 158 2-3
Fedson. 4 6 170
7 146 1-3 Dorn. 7 4 155 2-3
3 190 Weerner 1 11 152 1-3

HYDE PARK LEAGUE, ucens (4). O'Learys C. M. Av. Name. C. 6 23 44 4-5 [Edwards... 8 8 33 88 4-5 [McAndrews. 2]

New Belcher Hotel and Bath. Fireproof. Everything new. Turkish baths, day and night. treet and Lucas avenue.

DINERS DISTURBED BY FIRE.

Gasoline Blazed in Restaurant.

Causing Much Excitement. While Jacob Jacobson, a waiter employed at the Market restaurant, Sixth and Morgan streets, attempted to draw a cup of coffee the cup knocked against the supply valve of a gaseline tank. The fluid instantly ignited, causing great excitement among the diners, about 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

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An alarm of fire was turned in, but the aze was extinguished with little damage fore the arrival of the department.
as stayed on payment of costs.

Lack of Tag Costs Fine.
Roy F. Britton, an attorney with others the Equitable building, living at 457 was fined 516 and in the City Hall Police Court Saturate Park houlevard, was fined 516 and in the City Hall Police Court Saturate.

### CRONIN MAY CROSS RIVER

Like to Switch From Superbas to Giants.

1041—\*Jungle Imp 1041—Tartan 1041—Dromio 1000—\*Bromio 1009—\*Bannock Belle 941—Dameron 1041—\*Anadarco 1041—The Eye 199—\*Plassive 1045—\*Algetha

Third race, six and one-half 1044—Ingolthrift .... 1036—Anne Davis ... 975—Montpelior .... 1030—Folios Bergeres 1036—Blytheness .... Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap:
1081—Miss Mae Day
1036—Byron Rose
1012—Edith May
1007—Atlas
1036—Mattle H.
1024—Braden

1024—Braden 94
Fifth race, mile and one-eighth, handleap:
1018—Lutbin 112
1044—Sam Craig 92
1042—Mariner 108
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1042—Footlights Favorite 105
1031—Taby Toes
1045—George Vivian 82
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- Josette
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1037-\*St. Daniel
1043-\*Mint Hed
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1040-\*Elix Mozzes
1040-\*Laura Hunder
1040-\*Ben Lear
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1045 \*Amberita

Monday's Worth Entries.

Fourth race, selling, six furlongs: g, six ruriongs:
103 Optional
103 Automaton
107 Burning Glass
108 Peter J.
108 Tam O'Shanter
108 Gus Heldorn
109 Mansard
109 Poseur Trossachs My Jane Triuman Irene Mac
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Cardinal Wolsey
Best Man mile and one-sixteent) Fifth race, selling, Martius .... Brand New Hale Hale Sixth race, sel

Izetta Brought \$5000. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The trotting mare Izetta. 2:13½, by Pactolus, has been sold to John H. Rogan of New York at the horse sale in Dexter Park amphitheater. The price was \$5000.

HAMILTON HOTEL

AND APARTMENTS Suites of two rooms and upward, with sath; also furnished flats adjoining hetel,

## PURDUE BACKS GRIND UP MISSOURI'S LINE

"Fairy-Foot Jack" Says He Would Indiana Team Leveled Mass Attack at Tiger Tackler and Slowly Crushed the Line in Hard, Grinding Game, Winning by Score of 11 to 0.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING

## FOUR WINNERS

McLaughlin Now the Riding Star Two Men Will Fight Ten-Round at Delmar-Pretension Leads All Local Horses.

According to a Chicago dispatch, Syracuse Tommy Ryan and Jack Root of Chi-Jockey McLaughlin, under contract to P. M. Civili, is now the riding star at Delman racetrack. McLaughlin distinguished himself yesterday by piloting four winners. He rode two clever finishes on Oille Burnett and Tattenham. McLaughlin will go to San Francisco for the winter. Mr. Civili will remain in St. Louis with his stable until Hot Springs tracks open.

Mr. Civili has the best horse in training here in Pretension. This coit has shown constant improvement. Mr. Civili succeeded in covering up Pretension for a much longer period than most owners would have cared to do. Horse owners seldom keep a real good horse under cover very long. They silke to see their colors in front as often as possible, and besides they like to pull down purses. Civili is a stiff better, and races his horses with that object in view. He has been "playing possum" with Pretension all season.

The colot has been well placed and seldom case as yas you can, and his fockeys always rode to orders. Pretension gave St. Louis ans the first flash of his real merit the day he beat towness at the track at one mile and a sixteenth. M. Civill, is now the riding star at Delmar racetrack. McLaughlin distinguished him-

Friday night in the pool championship match at the Broadway billiard hall, win-

TRAFFIC MANAGER APPOINTED.

DE ORO EASILY WINS AT POOL Weston Defeated, 125 to 75, and Deciding Game of Contest Will Be Played Sunday. Alfred de Oro outplayed Charles Weston

match at the Broadway billiard hall, winning by 125 to 75. The play was fast at
the start and close, but De Oro soon
gained a lead and the match was not in
doubt from that time on.
De Oro will meet "Kid" Hueston Sunday night and the finish of the tournament
will be decided then. If Hueston wins he
will capture first prize and the title. A
victory for De Oro will the Hueston, Keogh
and himself for first place. A Great Clash Tomorrow.

Few persons have been privileged to wit ness the full horrors of a railway collision Tomorrow at Delmar racetrack, for th first time in the lives of perhaps every s

Expert Accountant Finds More
Evidence That Moneys Have
Been Misapplied.

TOPEKA, Kan. Oct. 29.—Gov. Bafley today gave out a long report from State Accountant Rowett, showing additional shortages in the state treasury aggregating
about \$31.000 and covering school fund
transactions concerning Pratt, Cowley, Nemeha and other counties. Accountant
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Here is the real head-on collision will take place
after 1 o'clock, weather conditions not considered. reassactions concerning Pratt, Cowley, Nements and other counties. Accountant Rovert draws no conclusions from his findings. He simply records the fact that certain blocks of bonds were purchased on certain dates by the school fund commissioners and that certain interest payments were made on these bonds which are not accounted for on the books of the state treasurer.

J. M. Allen, vice-president and general manager of the General Service company of the World's Fair, will suncceed C. L. Hilleary as traffic manager of the Exposition. Mr. Hilleary goes to the Hig Pour railway as assistant general passenger agent. Mr. Allen will assume charge Nov. I. the date Mr. Hilleary's resignation becomes effective.

Mr. Allen organized the General Service company early the present year, conceiving the plan of combining under one management all the various functions of the service companies at the Exposition. He is also president of a local transfer company. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Milt Kinney of St. Louis Won the Decision Over Dick Green in

Winning by Score of 11 to 0.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Jack Cronin, who pitched such good ball for the Brooklyns this year, is anxious to play with the Gianta next season. Cronin says he does not care about pitching for Ned Hanion another season.

Cronin intends to see McGraw in a feel of the game was well played and interesting the football followers, though there was nothing sensational to attract the fields of the feel of the

downs, Ackerson immediately punting out of danger.

In the second half Missouri kicked to Purdue and the punt was returned. For a few moments Ackerson and Krull held a punting duel and Krull gained ground for Purdue on almost every exchange, Purdue finally got the ball on its own 50-yard line by straight line bucks, with tackless back. The Tigers then held for downs. On the first formation Nichols plunged into the first formation Nichols plunged into the line and Johnson of Purdue got the ball on a fumble and 40 yards for a touchdown. Krull kicked goal.

Purdue Team

Scores Again.

Missouri seemed to weaken after this score and Purdue made 25 yards after the kickoff by four line kicks. The ball went

JOCKEY PILOTS

High School player, played a star game for Missouri, He weigh s but 155 pounds, but the took care of his end in good style.

Tackle Emeis, Halfback Worsham and and the gaine was taken out, were the most only a knockut He clinched on the slight. Thomas was taken out, were the most office a punting back of kicks was the best seen in St. Dulls for some time. Schackle-tought for downs. On the first formation Nichols plunged into the first formation Nichols plunged into the slight for the same was slightly marred by delay, caused by Umpire Haddown. Krull kicked goal.

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JOCKEY PILOTS

RYAN AGREES

TO MEET ROOT JEFF MAY OPEN NEW YORK CAFE

> Rumored in Frisco That Big Champion Will Go Into Business

## KING CURES MEN-



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in Chicago. Nov. 15.

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# MINE; 21 DEAD

le Bodies of Victims of Catasrophe Have Yet Been Recov-

Kicked in Door

Bauer and wife, Clara, and their 2-year-old baby of 2404 North Taylor avenue, were rescued from death by fire at their home at 5 o'clock Saturday morning by Patrol-man John Comer of the Tenth district.

tess of the first floor to the street.
Then he returned and found Bauer unconscious on the bed. He was quickly roused, jumped to his feet and without stapping to dress hurried out to the street, naciousness, were frantically crying, en Patroiman Comer returned to the walk he brought with him a bundle of thes which he grabbed from a chair in

### BULLS AGAIN CONTROL IN THE STOCK MARKET

Improved Foreign Conditions NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS Cause a Strong Advance and the Close Is Neor the Best.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Prices on Wall street opened higher all along the line this morning and pronounced gains were re-corded on all the active issues. The en-

rophe Have Yet Been Recovored and Owner Thinks Many of Them Will Be Cremated.

IGNITING OF DUST WAS FOLLOWED BY CAVE-IN.

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Property Is Completely Wrecked and Rescuers Are Unable to Reach Fatal Room—Company Has No Record of Men at Work.

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TINNEDAD, Colo, Cot. 29—Coroner B. B. Rise has been nearby intended to the control of the method of the country of the coun 

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The subsidence of the war scare abroad and the buoyant tone of the London market in consequence communicated a very firm tone to the opening stock market today. The internation stocks generally were up a large fraction to 1½, the latter in Atchison, and there were sharp gains in other portions of the list. Amalgamated Copper was carried up an extreme 2½ on running sa es of very heavy man John Comer of the Tenth district.

Mrs. Bauer and her baby were carried down the steps of the fast-burning house and into the street, almost unconscious from smoke which had filled their bedroom.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Correr and Emergency Special Officer John 12mg. King ran to Taylor and St. Ferdinand avenues and turned in an alarm, while Comer began the work of saving the immates of the house.

He kicked in the door of the first floor of the building and shouted. The flames were eating their way up to the second floor and the first floor had become a burning furnace. Comer realised that if the persons were to be saved they would have to got out in a hurry, and he dashed through the smoke and flame to the stair-way, cracking and popping from heat, and found the family sleeping and almost beyond help.

In an instant he grabbed Mrs. Bauer and the baby, and, holding both burdens in his arms, staggered through the smoke, down the stairs and through the dense blackness of the first floor to the street.

Sharp gains in other portions of the list, Amalgamated Copper was earied up an extreme. Amalgamated Copper was earied up an extreme 2, on running sales of very heavy blocks. Sugar and Tennessee Coal rese 1½, Chicago Terminal, Delaware Gas 1½, and People's Jus, Colorado & Southern second preferred a point. There were 12.000 shares at 23½ and 25½ compared with \$15½ as night and the stock made a further advance of terw urds. Science of \$200 shares at 23½ and \$200 shares at 23½ and

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bers New York Exchange, Chic	Co., 214 Stock F	N. Fou	rth stre	et. Mem
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Pall Swept by Wind From City

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Fhenomena unlike anything heretofore seen at the World's Fair caused thousands to marvel there this afternoon. Shortly before I o'clock a dense cloud of smoke spread over Forest Park and enveloped the east end of the Fair. Many thought that there was a big fire raging in the city, and there was considerable alarm.

Before the appearance of the huge smoke blanket the atmosphere had been as clear as it ever was at the Fair. After it spread over the eastern end of the grounds it was difficult to see one building from another. The explanation suggested is that it was the smoke and fog blanket from the city, sweeping westward, augmented somewhat by two dewntown fires.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29. Sales. Open-High Low Close

United Railways 4s \$20,000 at \$84.50. Merohanta' Laclede National 10 at \$306. American Credit Indennity-25 at \$2.0. Title Gustanty Trust-20 at \$02.50. National Cardy preferred 10 at \$94. Siminons Hardware common \$115.50.

St. Louis Money Market. Reported daily by Renedict & Copp. 411 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.; 59-61 Wall street, New York:
Indorsed bills receivable, 445 to 435 per cent; prime 4 mouths' single-name paper, 445 to 436 per cent; prime 4 mouths' paper, not so well known, 435 to 5 per cent; domand loans on good collateral, 4 to 435 per cent.

New York Money and Exchange

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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

This year.

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ipts since Sept. 1 . . . 10,023

Gross shipments since Sept. 1. 40,629 14,443
Galveston—Firm at 0 9-16c; receipts, — bales, New Orleans—Quiet at 09/5c; receipts, 17,897
bales.
Mobile—Steady at 04/5c; receipts, 20,535 bales.
Savannah—Steady at 04/5c; receipts, 12,535 bales.
Charleston—Quiet at 04/5c; receipts, 12,535 bales.
Baltimore—Nominal at 0.75c; receipts, 1032 bales.
New York—Quiet at 10c; receipts, none.
Roston—Quiet at 10c; receipts, none.
Poliadelphia—Steady at 10.20c; receipts, none.
Houston—Steady at 04/5c; receipts, 3387 bales.
Augusta—Steady at 9 b-16c; receipts, 5387 bales.
Memphis—Steady at 9 b-16c; receipts, 5387 bales.

Chicago Stocks. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N. Drummond, Jr., & Co., Stock Brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis.

Biscuit
on preferred
Diamond Match
Capperforred
Metropolitan
do preferred
Northwest Elevated
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City Railway
West Chicago
Union Traction
do preferred
Oak Park Elevated
do preferred
Can
do preferred
Quaker Oats
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Boxboard
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Poeumatic Tool
Swift & Co.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.—Spot cotton quiet and steady: uplands 5.34d; 2d higher; sales 5000 bales, of which 4400 were American.

Futures—Quiet; Oct. 5.23d; Oct. and Nov. 5.23d; Nov. and Dec. 5.21d; Dec. and Jan. 5.22d; Jan. and Feb. 6.23d; Feb. and March. 5.23d; March and April, 5.24d; April and May.

New York Bark Statement.

New York Oct. 20.—The statement of average of the clearing one pages of the city for the city for

Domestic Exchange New York .....

Short Line Bonds Redeemed. Short Line Bonds Redeemed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Oregon Short Line Railroad company has formally notified holders of the four per cent participating bonds that it has decided to redeem those securities at their face value and a premium of 2½ per cent and accrued interest and dividend payments on Feb. 19, 1906, after which date interest and dividends will no longer accrue. Referring to the notice of the Oregon Short Line road, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. offer for each \$1000 par value of participating bonds temporary certificates of the Oregon Short Line road, 4 per cent refunding 25-year-old gold bonds for \$1000 in coupon form, the principal and interest being conditionally guaranteed by the Union Pacific Railroad company, and offer further to pay holders upon such exchange \$77.50 per bond in cash. The new 4 per cent refunding 25-year-old bonds are to be dated Dec. 1, 1904, payable Dec. 1, 1909, and to bear coupons for semi-annual interest from Dec. 1, 1904, and to be redeemable at 1024.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. National Stockyards.

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SALES. DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—The markets were flooded today with a flood of war wheat, corn and oats with which the buils had loaded up preparatory to a fast run te \$1.25 or higher, when Eddie and Alex quit making faces at one another and began to acrap. The postponement or more probable the calling off of the flight turned loose the stuff that had been bought and smashed the markets. Scattered among the market gos. sip were some bits that read buillah on wheat.

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CORN—Further declines in wheat on the peace prospects weakened corn, but the magnificent weather throughout the principal states was a decledely bearish factor, though receipts here 22,300 bu, against 25,400 bu one year ago. Liverpool declined \$4500 but recovered \$40 before the close. December opened \$6 lower at 44%c and May offered \$6 lower at 43%648%c.

December sold up to 44%c and for May 33% 643%c bid, but selling proved too much for the market and it subsequently declined to 44%c for December and 49%c for May. At close these rates bid for former and asked for May. Primary receipts were 16,000 bu, against 460,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 31,000 bu, against 548,000 bu last year. Cleurances were 102,700 bu.

Cush market—Scanty supply and firm. A car No. 2 in and delivered on contract, By sample delivered—No. 2 at 54654%c; No. 3 at 53%c; No. 4 at 22%c; No. 2 yellow at 54%c; No. 3 do at 54c; No. 2 white at 55c; No. 3 of at 54c; No. 2 white at 55c; No. 3 of at 54c; No. 2 white at 55c; No. 3 of at 54c; No. 3 of the contract of the cont

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OATS—Affected by declines in wheat and corn and in other speculative markets, May was offered be lower at 31% without a buyer. Receipts were 40,500 bu, against 45,900 bu one year ago.

May had 31% 231% bid later, but weakened again on the general depression, selling at 31% c. which bid at close. December sold at 20% c. Primary receipts were 402,000 bu, against 659,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 236,000 bu, against 275,000 bu last year. ments 286,000 bu, against 275,000 bu last year. Clearances were 10,400 bu. Cash market—Firm, but quiet. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 31c; No. 3 at 294,6304; No. 4 at 294,6; No. 2 white at 32c; No. 3 do at 204,6314; No. 4 do at 234,6304,6; standard at 32c.

Trade Topics.

Liverpool wheat—The settlement of the Russian Baltic fleet ircident coused in easy opening and brought out considerable unloading with a resulting decline at the opening of ½d and ½d, which followed by further loss's at ¾d in December and May and ¾d in March. Later March reac of ¼d and underfone steadled on co ering by early seliers. Corn—The declines in America yesterday and the weakness in west caused declines in corn of ¼d and ¾d, afer having opened unchanged. Later both months reacted ¾d. Broomhall cables that the steady opening in Pa is was due to the want of rain in France.

Broomhall estimates world's shipments Monday will be about \$2,20,000 bu, or about \$1,20,000 less than last week. Of this quantity Europe will take about \$6,100 millions. He predicts there will be good decreases on passage both to the United Kingdom and continent. Arrivals of breadstuffs into Unified Kingdom during the past week about \$6,40,000 against \$5,20,000 a week ago, and \$7,00 000 last year.

King of Toledo says: "Several of our crop killers are arriving in Argentine. They may soon be heard from. It they still be able to find much damage it would make European buyers more anxious, as they are more dependent upon them than usual. Argentine seeds in June 2 harvests in December."

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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Senator Quoted as Remarking "It Is Now a Case of Every Man for Himself."

> Russian Ships at Tangier. TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 29.—Four Rus-sian cruisers, three torpedo-boat destroyers that the state is in danger.

the British cruiser Diana. What Mr. Beveridge is quoted as having said at Republican headquarters at Muncie. ROJESTVENSKY PERSISTS VIGO, Spain, Oct. 29.-The Russian

squadron is still in port. Upon the main Continuing, question relative to the identity of the to have said: apanese torpedo boats said to have been

eight torpedo boats or vessels carrying torpedo tubes. The Areadaur signalied her danger and when our battleships advanced we did not for one moment suppose that the attacking vessels could be fishermen."

JAPAN ENTERS COMPLETE

torpedo boats among the Hull trawlers when they were fired on recently by the Russian warships, and that the Japanese WEST VIRGINIA IS EVEN government was said to have purchased torpedo boats in England, coupled with the insinuation that the torpedo boats with the trawlers were Japanese, has been received in Japan with a mixed feeling of indignation of the state tax issues, extended to the post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG. W. Va., Oct. 29.—Gov. A. P. White addressed a large audience here last night on the state tax issues, ex-

It is officially declared in the most posi-tive terms that Japan has neither pur-chased nor ordered a single torpedo boat in England since the outbreak of the war. Strike on Traction Line.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 29.—The cities of Herrin, Marion and Carterville, is tied up with a strike of the conductors and motormen. The men demand an increase in wages of from 17% to 20 cents per hour. Traffic in the system is nearly suspended.

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# ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.

to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29.-Senator Severidge is reported to have admitte

and five colliers arrived here this morning. The Russian flagships exchanged solved to look out for my own end," is "I will not go through the state with the Fairbanks special train. In my opinion IN HIS WEIRD VERSION. Indianapolis and Marion County are lost. There will be at least 10,000 majority for the Democrats. It may be more than that." Continuing, Senator Beveridge is reported

Japanese torpedo boats said to have been seen among the Hull fishing fleet during the night of Oct. 21-22. Vice-Admiral Ro-jestvensky says to the Associated Press today:

"Organized labor in Indianapons is working hard for the entire Democratic ticket. The cause of their opposition is the fact that Hanly, our candidate for governor, has aroused their antagonism, and, unfortunate-today: Rumors had reached me that the Japanese would attack the squadron and when I suddenly saw that night the two torpedo boats between our two divisions and heard the noise of the firing of torpedoes, I doubted not that they were Japanese.

"Prince Keretelli, an officer on board the transport Areadaur, was surrounded by eight torpedo boats or vessels carrying."

DEMOCRATS HAVE NOT GIVEN UP CONNECTICUT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 29.—Ex-Mayor Sullivan, who has been stumping the state, JAPAN ENTERS COMPLETE

DENIAL OF ANY ATTACK.

TOKIO, Oct. 29.—The reported statement of an officer on board the Russian battlessian Baltic squadron now at Vigo, Spain, to the effect that there were two foreign torpedo boats among the Hull trawlers when they were fired on recently by the

plaining to the Republicans what are con-sidered the objectionable features of the

sidered the objectionable features of the new laws passed at the special session of the legislature last August.

His speech, following closely upon that made by John J. Cornwell, Democratic nominee for governor, was attentively listened to by several thousand persons. Mr. Cornwell is also here, and thus the two leading exponents of the only issue in West Virginia are in town at the same time. Each seems confident that the state will give its electoral and state vote to his own party, and betting is about even.

There has been some reaction among the Republican oil men, who were supporting the Democratic ticket, because of pressure alleged to have been brought to bear upon them by the Standard Oil Co.

INDICATED IN BUFFALO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The Buffalo News, in conjunction with the World cor-respondent, mailed 4000 return postal cards to registered voters in this city asking John Lynch, 32 years old, of Kansas City, a World's Fair visitor, was robbed of a gold watch at 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning in front of the Ohio saloon, Seventh and Market streets.

Police arrested Harry Snyder and William Sully, who were identified by Lynch as the robbers.

Lynch's watch was found in Sully's pocket.

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lam Mall, a prosperous merchant, have received word from him that while on a visit to his old home in Germany he was seized and forced into the army, despite the fact that he produced proof of his American citizenship. An appeal probably will be made to Washington.

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Unange Munagement.

Believing that the school at the House of Refuge could be conducted to better advantage as part of the public school agratem of the city gather than as a separate institution, the board of charities now is finking arrangements to place the school under the direction of the board of education.

By this change the school will be conducted the same as the other schools in the city. There are at present 372 immates in the House of Refuge and nearly all are of school age. Change Management.

Cannot Have Challengers at Zion City Polls.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.—John Alexander Special to the Post-Disposatch.

Dowle, who styles himself John Alexander the First Apostle, and who is the temporal and religious ruler of Zion City, Ill., has New York of Chairman Kenealy of the Reprovoked a struggle with the Democratic party by announcing that he will allow no Democratic challengers at the polls in Zion City on election day.

publican state central committee.

He saw Chairman Cortelyou about getting funds for Connecticut, and the national chairman showed him a list of the in-

Under the state law every candidate is entitled to a challenger at the polls on election day and the Democratic leaders in Lake County, in which Zion City is situated, declare that the party cannot be deprived of its representatives at the polls. The state central committee has been called on to aid the Democrats of Lake County.

Dowle, on the other hand, declares the Democratic challengers useless for the reason, he says, that no Democratic votes will be cast. The legal question as to whether a challenger may be selected from outside the township in which Zion City is situated, is also involved in the dispute.

dustries in the state benefited by the tariffic the saked the Connecticut the much these manufacturers had contributed. Then he said, according to the Hartford newspaper:

"Mr. Kenealy, you ought to be ashamed to come here seeking assistance for your campaign in Connecticut. Thmere's a list of men who owe—yes absolutely owe—to the Republican party far more than you could to come here asking us for money, but you ought to bring us fix you ought to bring us fix you ought to be ashamed to come here seeking assistance for your campaign in Connecticut. Thmere's a list of men who owe—yes absolutely owe—to the Republican party far more than you could to come here asking us for money, but you ought to bring us for money, but you ought to bring us for money, but you of connecticut and the policy of the party of the said, according to the Hartford newspaper:

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### BOY ROBBERS TO REFORMATORY

East St Louis Youths Who Took Quarters From Slot Machines Are Sentenced.

William Burns, 15 years old, and John Madigan. 12 years old, East St. Louis boys, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court at Belleville Saturday to the charge contained in four indictments returned against them Friday by the St. Clair County grandjury, charging them with having stolen money from quarter-in-the-slot gas meters.

They were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the reform school at Pontiac.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 29.—Eight men were injured last night by the explosion of gas in Egyptian mine No. 2. The injured included Harvey Stricklin, superintendent. Two men many die.

The accident was caused by one of the miners stepping into a room marked "dangerous," which had been abandoned for the time being

Negro Leader Opposes Walbridge,
Rev William D. Venerable, pastor of
Compton Hill Baptist-Church, denies the
truth of a published statement to the effect that he intended to lead 300 negro voters from his church. 3141 La Salle street,
to the Lemp's Hall Failpains' meeting Fiday night. He says that not only old he
have no such intention but that he does not
intend to support C. P. Walbridge, Republican candidate for governor. He adds that
no voters marched from his church to the
Lemp's hall meeting.

Tells Illinois Democrats They Hartford Newspaper Asserts Chairman Was Told to Raise His Own Funds.

Zion City on election day.

Under the state law every candidate is dustries in the state benefited by the tar-

Charman Kenealy defines the Telegram story.

The editor of the paper insists that it is true, and says he got it from an official in the employ of the Republican commit-tee. Many of the members of the commit-leo were present when Keneally is said to have told of his interview with Cortel-you, and Lieutenant-Governor Roberts, the candidate for governor, was also present.

### CHIMNEY FULL OF SNAKES

Fire in Long Unused Cabin Brings Down a Shower of Live Reptiles.

Friday by the St. Clair County grandjury, charging them with having stolen money from quarter-in-the-slot gas meters.

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Madigan was in court at the April term, charged with having stolen a bicycle, with three others. Through the efforts of his father and on account of his youth, the case against him was dismissed, but as soon as he returned to East St. Louis, it is said, he again got into trouble.

Nearing the Close.

Other avenues of trade offer opportunities for the people who have been interested in the Fair. A want ad in the "Bussiness Chance" column may suffice.

EIGHT MINERS WERE INJURED.

Carelessnes of Worker Likely to Cause Two Deaths.

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Finally the last snake appeared and the old man gathered; up the visible dead. There were 46 by actual count, and more than that number met death in the flames.

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